# THE YELLOWJACKET

1927

Frank Geer Jr "27"
Denison Hi

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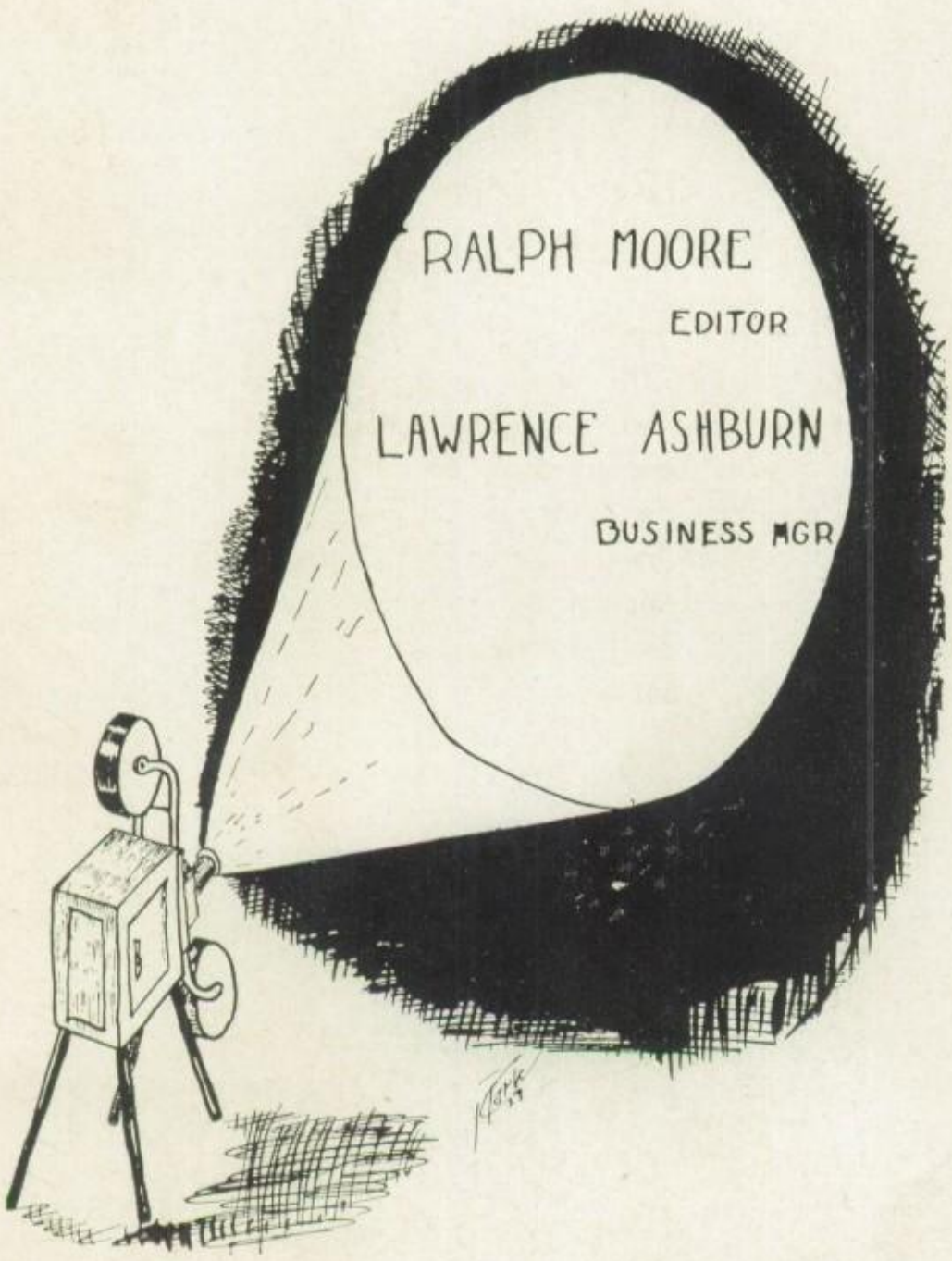
THE
YELLOW JACKET
27


RALPH MOORE
EDITOR
LAWRENCE ASHBURN
BUSINESS MGR

# FOREWORD

WE, who have spent our four years of study within the walls of Denison High School, will, in time come to look upon these years as our spiritual happy hunting grounds, the place most blessed by memory. This book has been designed to picture and preserve a few of its visible, outstanding enchantments.

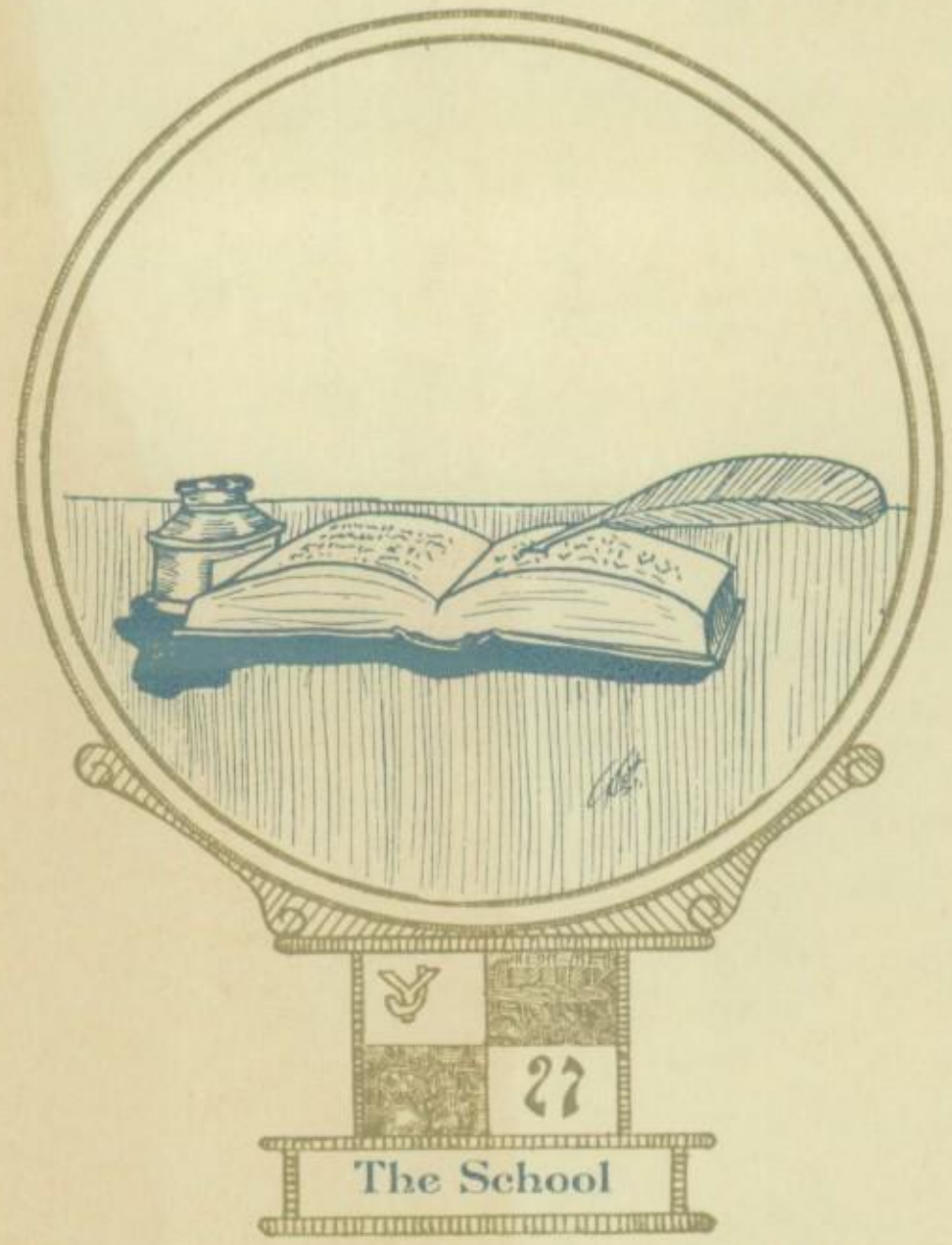
# DEDICATION

TO Miss Inez Cartwright, whose life-pattern is woven not only of dreams and visions but of deeds; of a permanent and clarifying influence upon all students; whose breadth of heart, that inward freedom, with the power to understand, has won for her countless friends; we, the Staff of 1927, dedicate this seventeenth volume of the Yellow Jacket.

MISS INEZ CARTWRIGHT

## Order of Books

The School
Classes
Organizations
Popularity
Athletics
Interscholastic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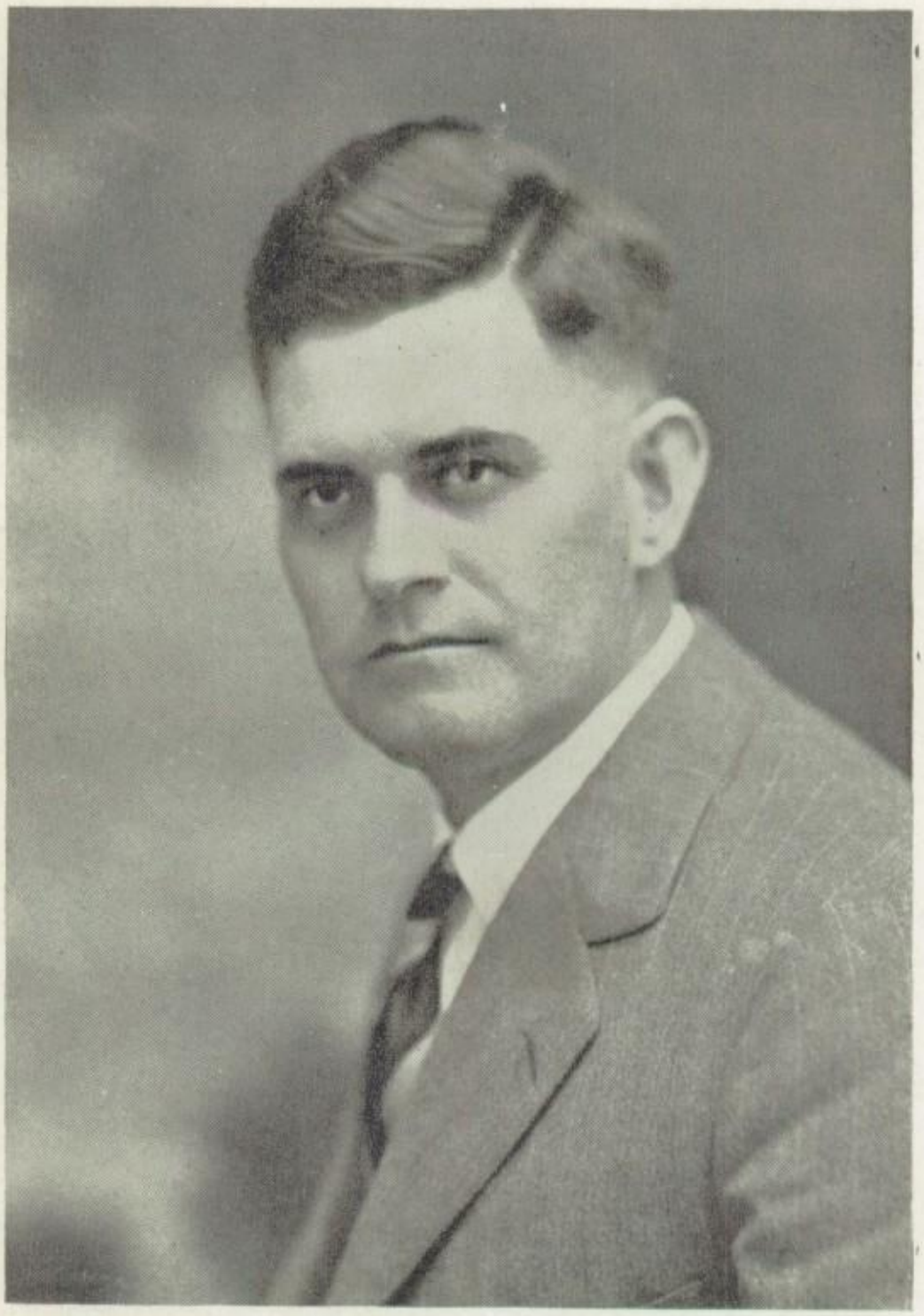
The School

This building marks the erection of the first Texas Public School. The new addition was not completed in time for a picture to appear in this issue of the Yellow Jacket.

F. B. HUGHES, B. S., LITT. D.
*Superintendent of Schools*



B. McDANIEL

*Principal of High School*

MISS MARIE ARTHUR
Typing and History

MISS INEZ CARTWRIGHT
History

MISS OLIVE BLACK
Domestic Science

MISS MARIE BOREN
Office Secretary

MR. FRANK ASHBURN
Manual Training

MISS EDITH AUSTIN
Spanish and Latin

MR. G. P. BROUS
Science

MR. A. C. CASEY
Vocational Agriculture

MR. B. Z. HUGHES
Science

MISS GLADYS GAMBILL
History and English

MISS NELL HARRIS
Domestic Science

MISS FAY DENNIS
Mathematics

MR. FRED L. GRADY
Mathematics

MR. CHARLES HILL
History and Mathematics

MISS EUNICE JENKINS
English and History

MISS CHARLSYE McCLURG
Domestic Art

MISS CARRIE JOHNSON
English

MR. M. M. MARSHALL
Mathematics

MISS LOIS JENKINS
English

MR. H. L. LOWRANCE
Mathematics

MRS. MARY MARTIN
History, English and Algebra

---

MISS BLANCHARD
History

MISS SPROULE
Stenography

MR. WALKER
Commercial

---

MISS MARY M. MOORE
English

MISS MILDRED WALKER
Spanish

MR. F. L. NORTON
Latin

MISS IDA SHREEVES
History, English and Algebra

MR. HOWELL NOLTE
Manual Training

MISS CATHERINE TINSMAN
Home Economics

MISS MARY VIRGINIA PROVENCE
Librarian

MR. M. C. WOODWARD
Mathematics

# A Senior's Good-Bye To The Old Elm

*By DAN DEFFEBACH*

You were standing here in your old familiar place
To welcome me that still September day,
When in that crowd of grown-up girls and boys
I could not find one kind familiar face.

I climbed the campus steps with lagging feet,
A timid freshman from old Central Ward.
I stopped beneath your cool and fragrant shade,
In hopes a friendly girl or boy to meet.

A girl, I thought the sweetest of them all,
Smiled as she passed into the happy throng.
A boy, who was to be my friend and pal,
Came up and said, "Let's have a game of ball."

Then I knew I would not be a stranger here;
The joy of comradeship soon filled my heart.
I seemed to hear you, Old Elm, whisper low,
"Don't be afraid, they're all my children here."

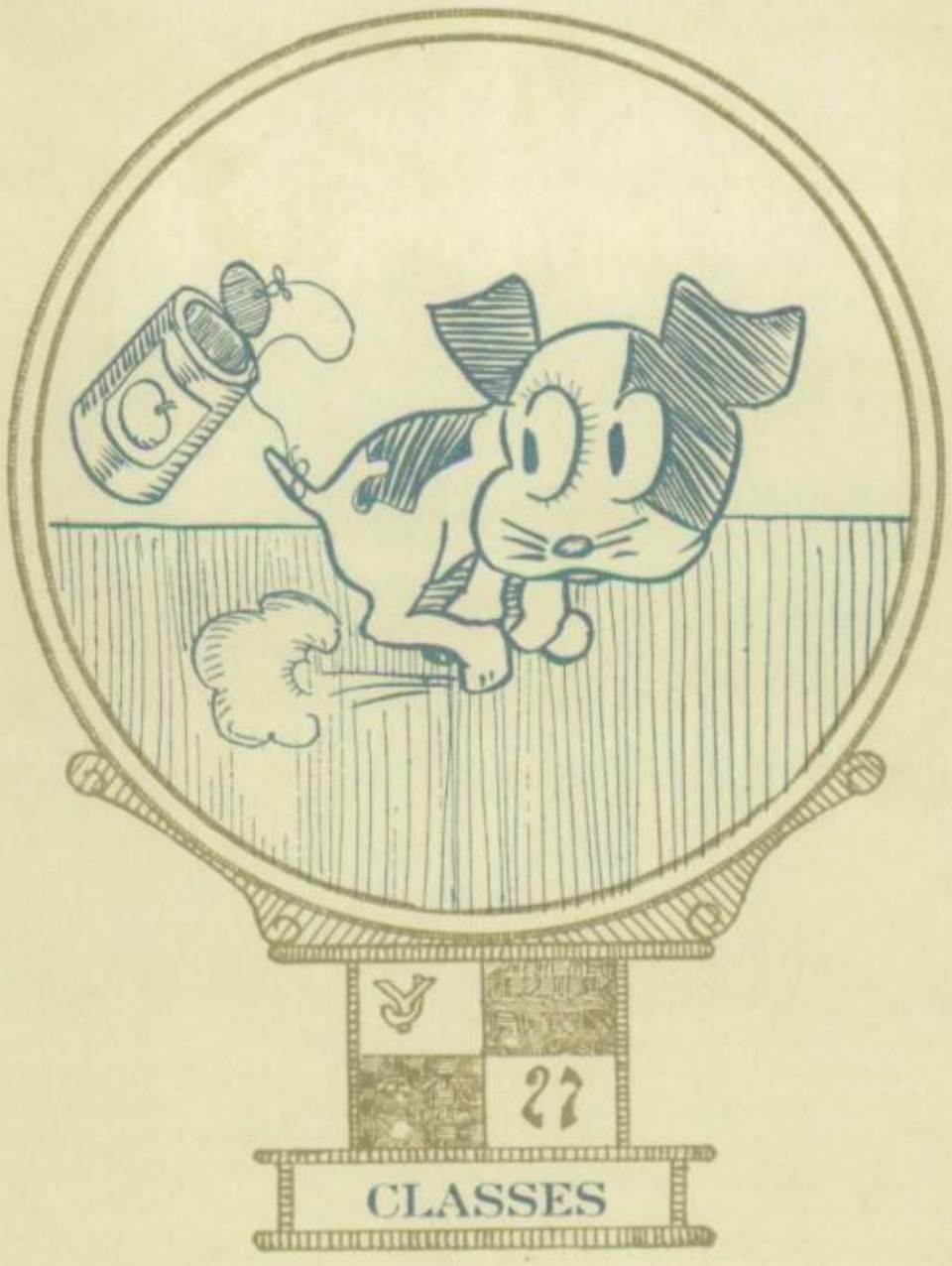
At sunset of some disappointing day,
When all the rest had gone with jest and song,
I'd sit beneath your leafy sheltering arms
And think and dream in sullen boyish way.

Four years that seemed so long have gone so fast;
Tcday I'm leaving you, you dear Old Elm.
May new friends that I make in years to come
Be like you, always faithful to the last.

Though winter's snow shall blight your beauty rare,
May spring's warm sun renew your verdant life.
When vandal hands would break and scar your boughs,
May a firm but friendly voice say, "Do not dare."

Some day I'm coming back to this dear place,
May be at noon or when Life's sun is low;
You will not see the silver in my hair,
The lines that time has etched upon my face.

You will not ask if I've done right or wrong,
If I have ventured far or lost or won;
Your zephyr voice will welcome me and say,
"I've missed you, lad, where have you been so long?"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CLASSES

# SENIORS

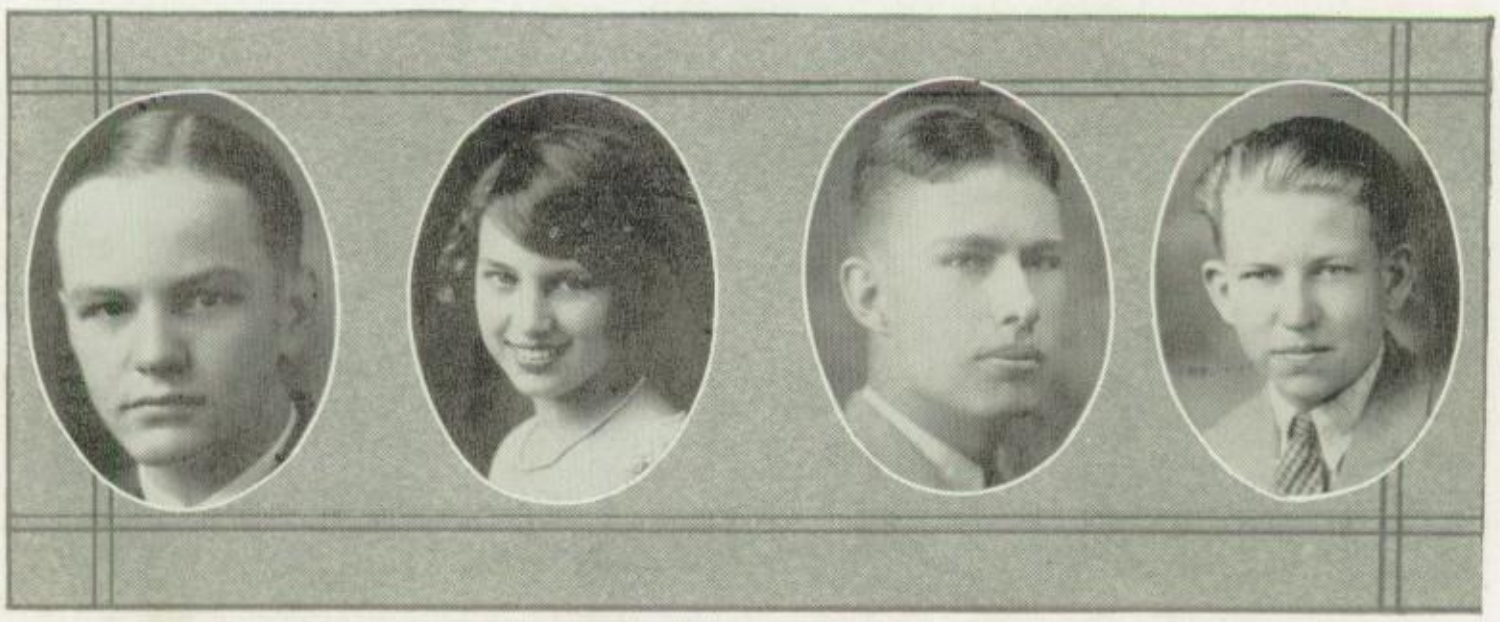
# CLASS OF 1927

Now that the time for departure from dear old Denison High School has come, we feel as though we are leaving home; for we have familiarized ourselves with its studies, its activities both social and athletic, and have become as one big family. Some of us have gone through sorrow and disappointments—but all the trials that make the heart sad are now buried deep underneath the glad triumph of graduation.

In September of 1923 our class of Freshmen began the four year's struggle for a high school education. During the four years, enthusiasm has been unbounded not only in class work but also in activities. As Sophomores and as Juniors the class comprised more than half of the Scholarship Club. As Seniors we have kept up our reputation and are well represented in this organization. Several of the senior boys were among those who received football sweaters. The class of '27 has published a newspaper, increasing its size and subscription, and composed a year book of school life. This has been accomplished with the cooperation of the other classes.

Our slogan, "Onward ever, backward never," has kept present before us the success we have endeavored to achieve.

The Seniors leave old D. H. S. with the hope that they established an irreproachable record of school life that is worthy to be followed by the classes now striving to reach the heights that we have attained.



CAREY ANDERSON

Vice-President Boys' Glee Club '27; Press Club '27; Buzz Staff '27.

"Great men are known by their deeds."

ISABELLE ARMISTEAD

Buzz Staff '25, '26; Associate Editor '27; Press Club '26, '27; Secretary-Treasurer Girls' Pep Squad '27; Scholarship Club '25, '26, '27; Student Council '25.

"She acts in such a way as to secure the friendship of her fellow-classmates."

FLO MARIE ATKINS

"Peggy is a good friend to all."

CARL BABB

"'Tis best to be off with the old love before you are on with the new!"

LOLITA BABB

Rainbow.
"Jellies mean nothing to me."

RALPH BABB

DeMolay.
"Let not women's weapons, teardrops, stain my manly cheeks."

LUCILLE BADGETT

Rainbow; Girls' Glee Club '24, '25; Home Economics Club '26, '27.

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle, and low—an excellent thing in a woman."

INEZ BAKER

Scholarship Club '25.
"They laugh that win."

TRILBY BARMORE

Accompanist Girls' Glee Club; High School Orchestra '25; Girls' Pep Squad '27.

"Like Pied Piper of days of old, her fingers drive away our woes."

LILLIS BENEDICT

Rainbow; Home Economics Club '26.
"Always cheerful."

JOHN BOLDRICK

Radio Club '24, '25; Scholarship Club '25; Science Club '25.

"Quick of brain, a tongue well trained."

CLAUD BOOTHMAN

Hi-Y '24, '25, '26, '27; DeMolay; Declamation '24, '25, '26; Scholarship Club '25; Basketball '27; "Miss Civilization" '26; Tennis '26, '27.

"Tilden has nothing on Claude when it comes to tennis."

LOUISE BRAY

Press Club '26, '27.

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

RUBY BRIGGS

Home Economics Club '26, '27; J. U. G. Club '27.

"Give me a look, give me a face, that makes simplicity a grace."

NOLA BRISTOW

Girls' Glee Club '24, '25, 26; Home Economics Club '27; J. U. G. '27; Press Club '27; Buzz Staff '27; Rainbow.

"She is of a sunny disposition."

GLADYS BRUTON

Green Masque '24, '25; Girls' Glee Club '24, '25.

"She always succeeds though without much show."

MARY BUSBY

Home Economics Club '27; Girls' Glee Club '27; J. U. G. Club '27.

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom steal her infinite variety."

(Not a candidate for graduation.)

JOHN BYERS

Hi-Y Club '24, '25, '26, '27; DeMolay; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class '26; Secretary Senior Class '27; Yellow Jacket Staff; Press Club '26; Scholarship Club '25, '27; Basket Ball '27.

"Large of stature; big of heart."

LUCILLE CALLAWAY

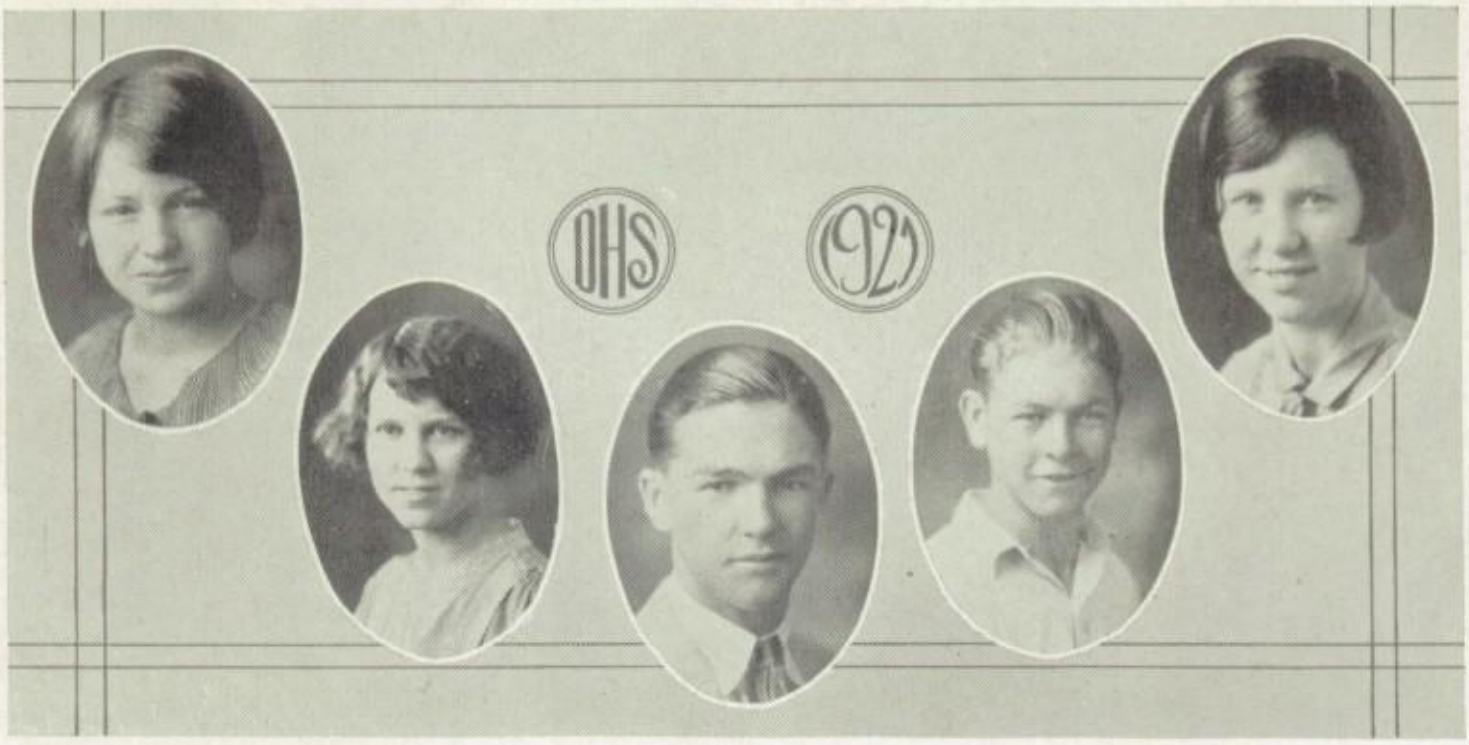
Press Club '26, '27; Girls' Pep Squad '27; Senior Reporter for Yellow Jacket Staff '27; "Miss Civilization" '27.

"To young men blonds appeal;
Till they meet our Lucille."

GEORGIA CALVERT

Rainbow; Girls' Glee Club '24, '25; Home Economics Club '25, '26, '27.

"Quiet, and as a result peaceful."




MILDRED CALVERT

Rainbow; Girls' Glee Club '24, '25; Home Economics Club '25, '26, '27.

"It hurts not the tongue to speak fair words."

AGNES CAWTHON

"She smiles her way into our hearts."

HERMAN CLARK

Hi-Y '24, '25; DeMolay, Boys' Glee Club '25, '26, '27.

"He has a voice that would thrill any Juliet."

WILLIE CLARK

Hi-Y; DeMolay; Boys' Glee Club '26, '27.

"Friendly and peppy."

SADIE COFFMAN

Girls' Glee Club '24; Basket Ball '24; Volley Ball '24.

"Be kind to others and kindness you will reap."

DAN DEFFEBACH

Scholarship Club '25, '26, '27.

"He is a good scholar, exceedingly wise, fair-spoken, and persuading."

LOUISE DE FRATUS

Scholarship Club '25, '26, '27.

"Those about her, from her, learn the perfect ways of honor."

ALINE DOUGLAS

Girls' Glee Club '24, '25, '26; Home Economics Club '26, '27; J. U. G. Club '27; Uke Club '27.

"She can cook a dish fit for a king."

ARTHUR DOUGLAS

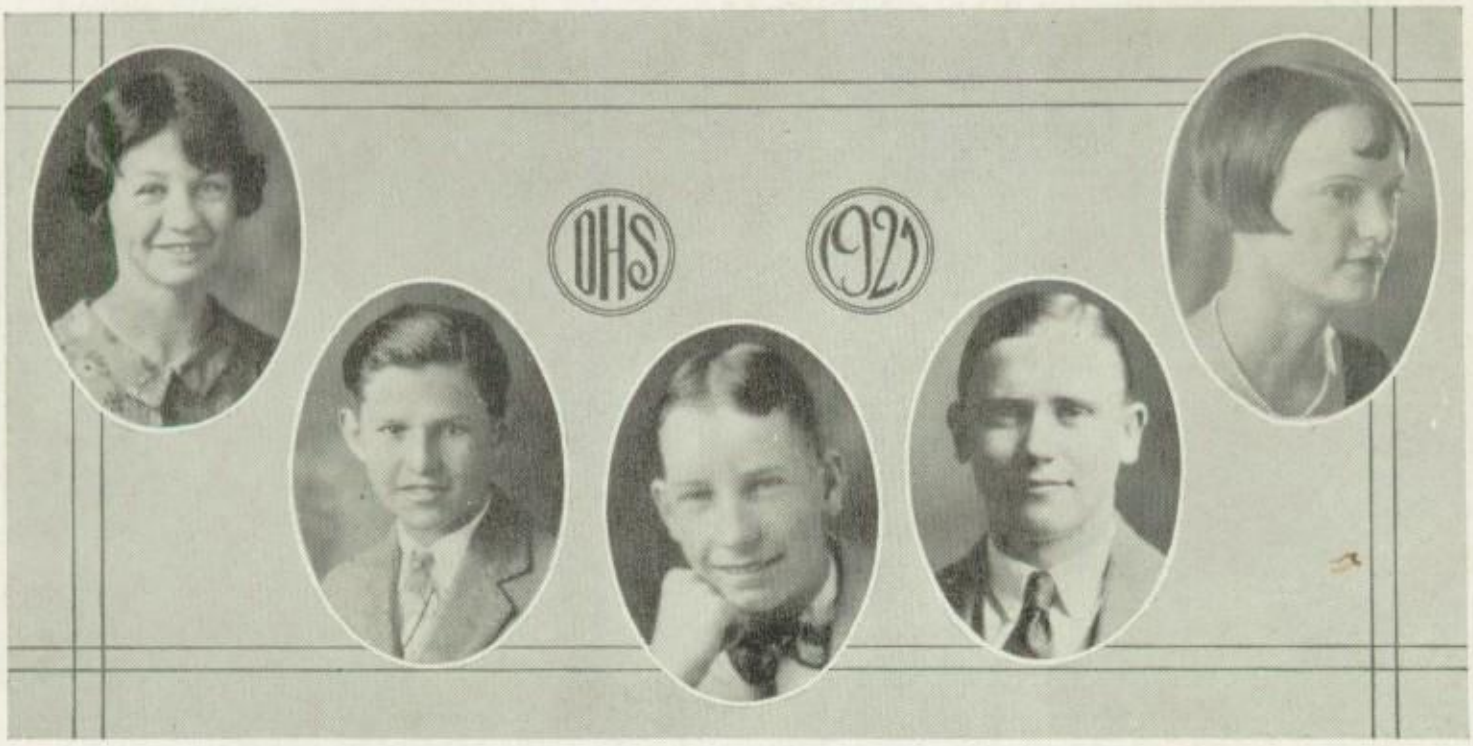
Boys' Glee Club '26.

"Our cares are not all ended."

MAX EGGLESTON

Football '24, '25, '26; Boys' Glee Club '25; Track '24, '27.

"If there were more folks like Max, life would be worth living."




MINNIE LAURA ELLARD

Home Economics Club, President '27; Girls' Glee Club '26, '27.

"I've no time to worry."

CLAYTON ELMORE

Scholarship Club '25, '26, '27.

"I am ready to try my fortunes."

RONALD ELLIOTT

DeMolay; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27.

"Master of his materials and afraid of nothing."

BENARD FAUBION

DeMolay.

"Silence but cheerfulness is his motto."

RUBY FORDE

Home Economics Club.

"Another who finds good in everything."

JACK FORMAN

Science Club '25; Radio Club '25; Press Club '27; Boys' Glee Club '26, '27;

"Although his thoughts are unspoken, he is capable of many things unknown."

EDYTHE GAINES

Girls' Pep Squad '27.

"One man is enough for me."

LEO GAMBLE

"My heart is as true as steel!"

ELIZABETH GARLAND

Girls' Glee Club '27; Girls' Pep Squad '26; President of Uke Club '27; Treasurer of Home Economics Club '27; J. U. G. Club '27.

"She is ever fair and never proud;
Hath tongue at will, yet never loud."

EUGENE GEER 8-12-1909

DeMolay; Band '25, '26, '27; Radio Club '24; Yell Leader '27.

"At yell leading he is a wow,
Got experience calling a cow."

HAROLD GENTRY

Science Club '25.

"How poor are they that have no patience."

ALICE GERHARDT

Girls' Glee Club '25, '26; Uke Club '26.

"The mind has a thousand eyes, and the heart but one."

NAOMA GILES

Scholarship Club '26.

"One of the sweetest girls in our class."

MILTON GINGLES

President of Boys' Glee Club '25; "D" Association '27 Secretary-Treasurer; Business Manager Baseball '25; Baseball '24, '25, '26, '27; Football '24, '25, '26.

"If Curley ever gets to California, John Gilbert will be out of a job."

GRACE GRAHAM

"Her thoughts are unspoken."

FRANCES GREENE

Girls' Glee Club '24; Volley Ball '24; Dramatic Club '24.

"Mystery lies in her eyes—Beware!"
(Not a candidate for graduation.)

LANNAS HAAS

"I would far rather be ignorant than wise in foreboding evil."

ETHEL HALE

Scholarship Club '25, '26.

"It matters not what I am thought to be, but what I really am."

JOHNNIE HAMBLETT

"We are never so happy or so unhappy as we suppose."

PEARL HARVEY

Girls' Pep Squad '27.

"I love them all."

KITTY BELLE HANKA

Scholarship Club '25, '26, '27; Buzz Staff '27; Press Club '26, '27.

"Few people make themselves masters of the things they write or speak."

EVA HEIRONIMUS

"Let us always be of good cheer."

NORENE HEIRONIMUS

"Time, as it grows old, teaches many lessons."

HAZEL HODGES

Scholarship Club '25, '26, '27; Girls' Glee Club '24.

"Fame is no plant that grows on mortal soil."

ROSS HOLLINGSWORTH

"You can never tell about these quiet fellows."

VIDA MAE HOOD Dead

Home Economics Club '26, '27.

"Her quiet ways speak loudly of her."

HASKELL HUNT

High School Band '27; Hi-Y '24, '25, '26; Orchestra '27; DeMolay; Radio Club '24, '25.

"No man is wiser than his learning."

VERA FAE INMON

"A true friend is more desirable than riches."

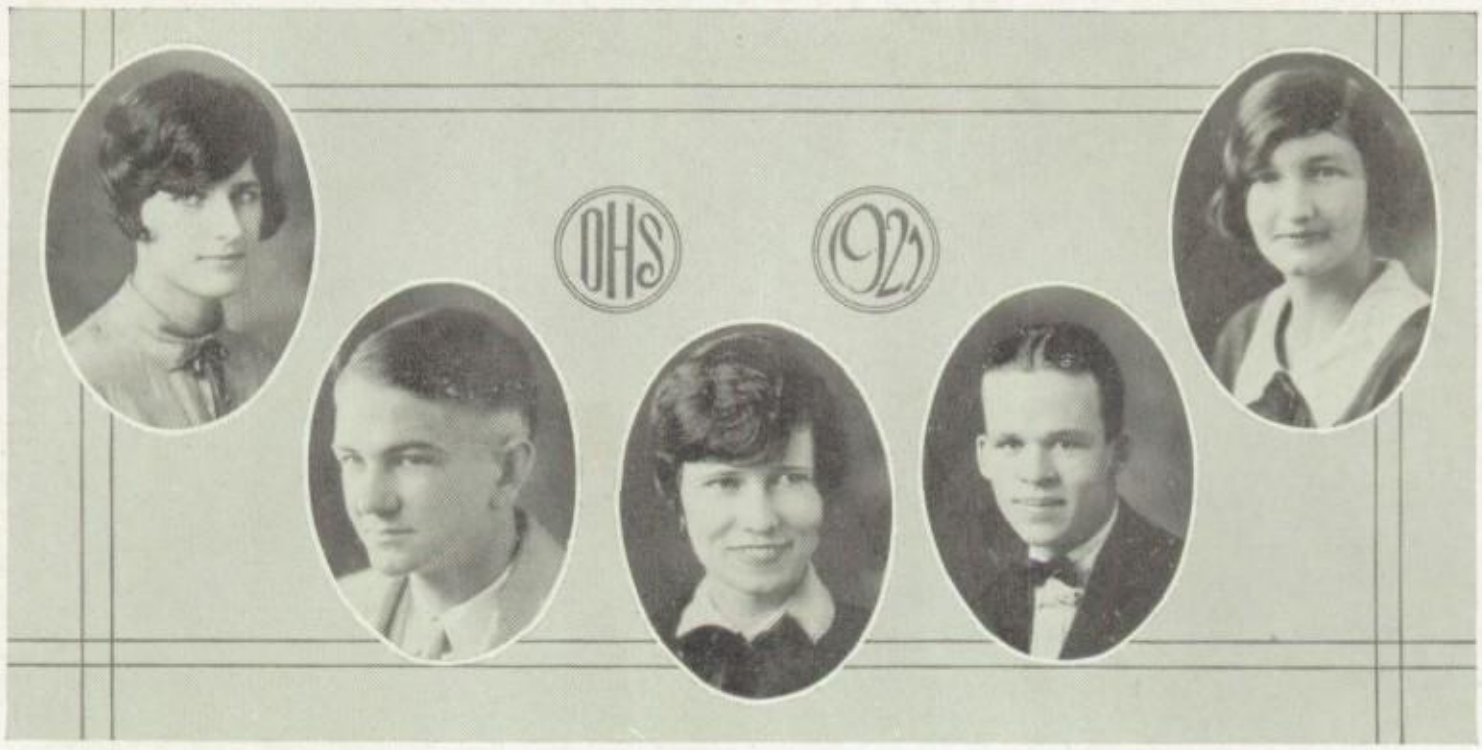
LULA MAYE JACKSON

"Words are but empty thanks."

CLARINE JOHNSON

Girls' Pep Squad '27; Press Club '27; Buzz Staff '27; Debate '27.

"If silence were gold I'd be a pauper."



PAULINE JOHNSON

Yell Leader Girls' Pep Squad '27.

"To say 'yes' and mean 'no' comes natural to women."

FLOYD JONES

"Never trust a secret to a woman."

MAXINE JONES

President of Junior Class '26; Rainbow Girls'; Press Club '26, '27.; Pep Squad '26, '27; Buzz Staff '26, '27.

"A personality like Max's is desired by many but owned by few."

ADOLPHUS KANADY

"I am young but I have had much experience."

(Not a candidate for graduation)

FAY KING

"All may do, what has been done by men."

ELVIRA KINNEY

Home Economics Club '27.

"Always happy, never blue."

PHILIP KOYM

"Success is man's God."

IRENE KRETSINGER

Scholarship Club '25, '26, '27.

"A quiet little miss, who never fails her friends nor her duty."

CHRISTINE LANDRUM

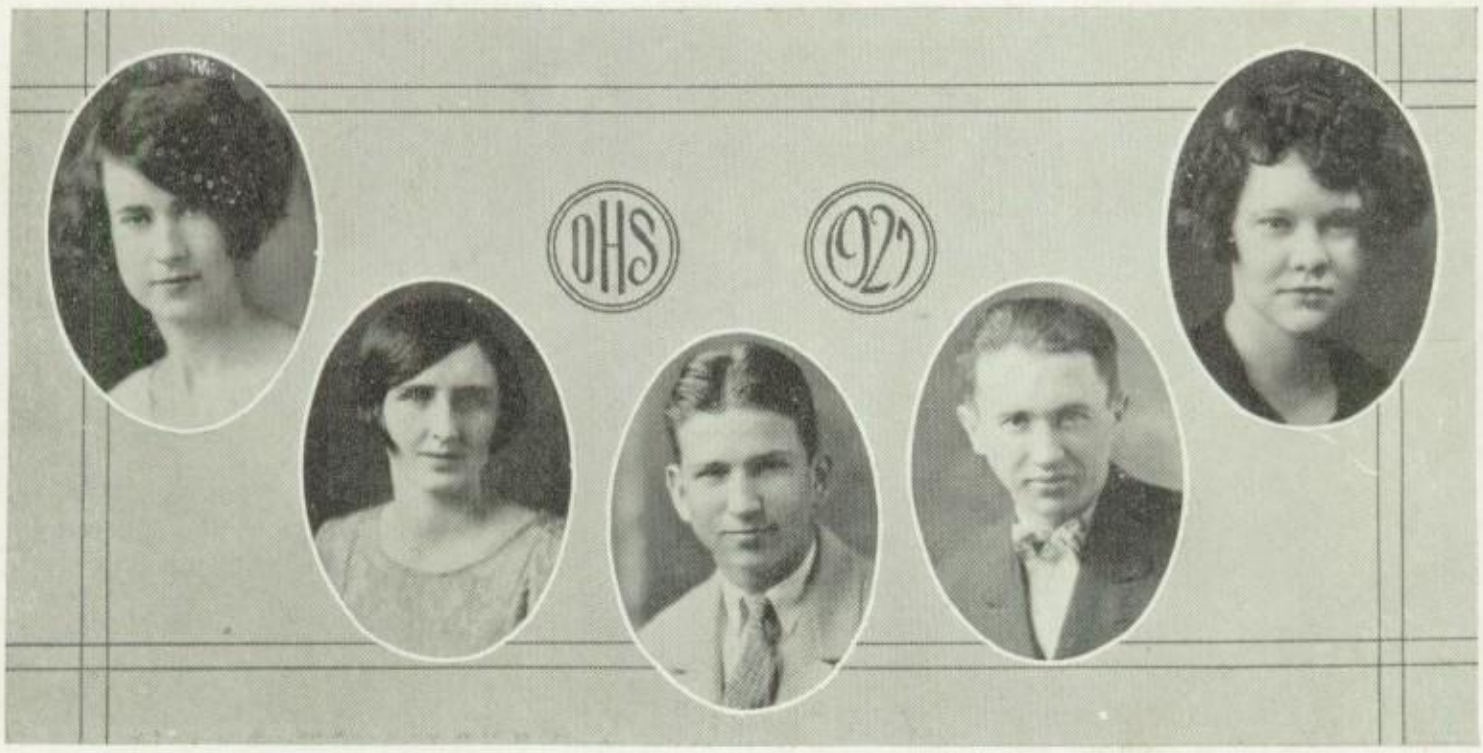
J. U. G. Club '27; Home Economics Club, Girls' Glee Club.

"Second thoughts are always wiser."

GEORGE LAY

DeMolay; Hi-Y '24, '25, '26, '27; Radio Club '24; Boys' Glee Club '26, '27; "Stop Thief" '25.

"Oh, what a happy world were ours, were it not for work."




MILDRED LLOYD

Scholarship Club '25, '26, '27.

"A girl who will make a great name for herself some day."

FANNY LOONEY

"She that hath patience may accomplish anything."

LON LOWE

Boys' Glee Club '26, '27, Vice-President '26, Secretary-Treasurer '27; High School Band '27; Press Club '27; High School Orchestra '27 President; Baseball '25, '26, '27, Captain '27; Football '26; "Stop Thief" '25; Yellow Jacket Staff '27.

"Sonny is one of our most valuable classmates."

ALTON LYNCH

"Greatness is not measured by mere words."

NINA MAPLES

Rainbow; Home Economics Club '25, '26 '27.

"Kind and sweet, a lovable classmate."

ALLEN MAYES 4-2-10

DeMolay; Yell Leader '27; Orchestra '27; Band '27.

"Can he dance? Oh, Boy! He just sweeps you off your feet."

JAMES McFERREN

DeMolay; Baseball '22, '23, '27.

"Not all red heads have tempers."

ROY McKINNON

Scholarship Club '25, '26, '27; Boys' Glee Club '26, '27; Treasurer of Senior Class '26, '27; Debating Team '27.

"Can he argue? Well I guess,
He out argues all the rest."

VIVIAN MINOR

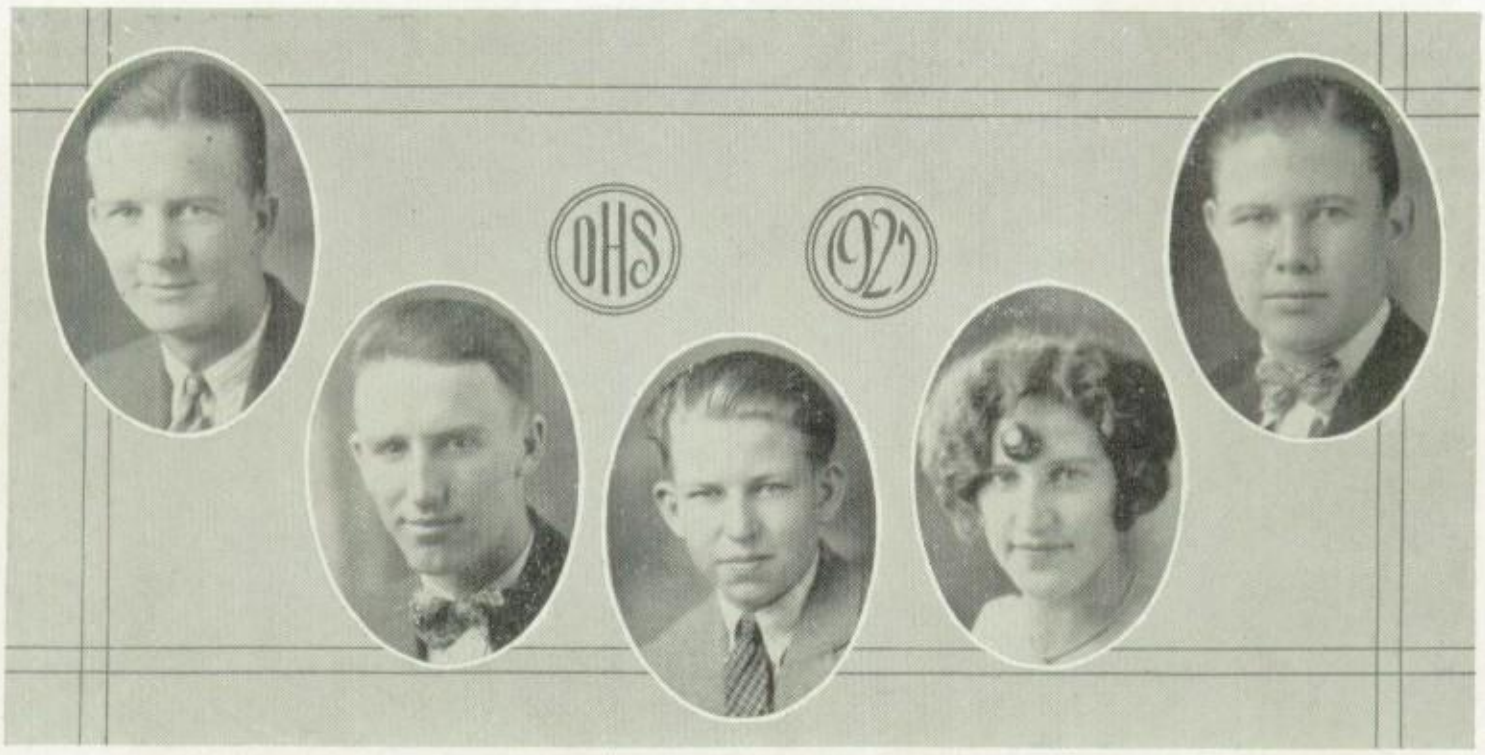
Girls' Glee Club '24.

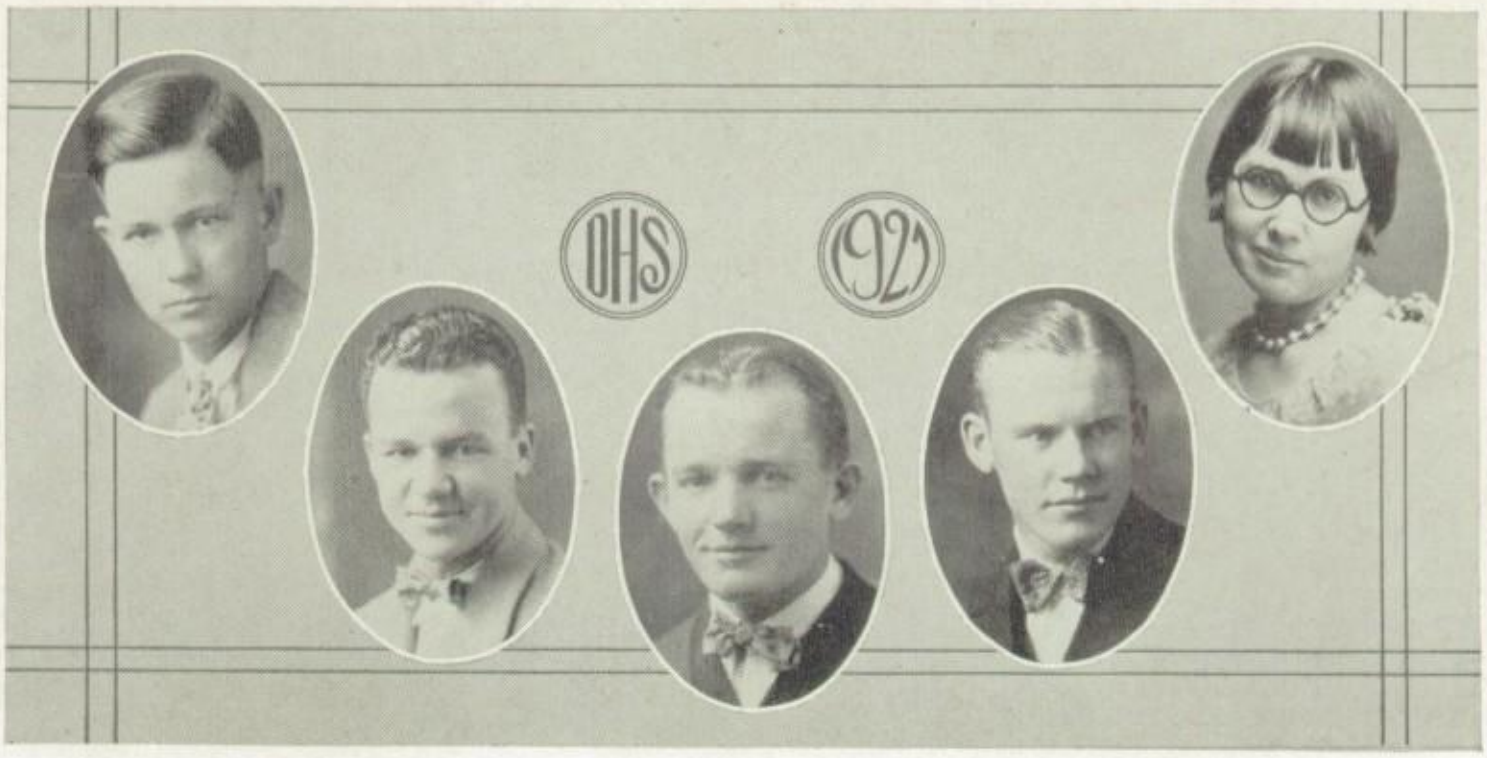
"A woman's hair is her crowning glory."

RALPH MOORE

Chaplain of DeMolay '27; Hi-Y '24, '25, 26, President '27; Press Club '26, '27, Vice-President '27; Editor Yellow Jacket '27; "Stop Thief" '25; Yell Leader '27.

"Ye editor of this memory book
For others he is ne'er mistook."






BALFORD MORRISON

Debate '27; Texas Representative to the Sesquicentenial.

"The Perfect Texan."

TOM MORRISON

Basketball '26, '27: Football '24, '25, '26; Vice President "D" Association '26; Plays '24, '25; Buzz Staff '26, '27; Yellow Jacket Staff '26, '27.

"Just a good all-round boy and a valuable classmate."

WINSTON MOSSE Dead

Baseball '25, '26; Band '25, '26, '27; DeMolay.

"Winston is always on the job."

DE WITT NELSON

DeMolay; Hi-Y '24; Baseball '25, '26, '27; Football '26; Basketball '26, '27; High School Band '24, '25, '26, '27.

"What could we have done without "Dee"?"

MAETTA MOUNTS

Press Club '27; Debate '27.

"A classmate of only a year—but oh, how we love her."

THOMAS MURPHY

Press Club '26, '27; Editor Buzz '27; Band '26, '27; Orchestra '26, '27; Literary '26, '27; Boys' Glee Club '27.

"A handsome young man as busy as a bee, Who can write editorials better than he?"

MILDRED NELSON

"Old friends are best."

GLEN NEWLAND

Press Club '26, '27; Yellow Jacket Staff '26, '27.

"One of our farmer boys, and they are the strength of the nation."

MARGARET NOE

"Happier as the days go by."

CHARLES NORVELL

President of Senior Class '27; Press Club '26, '27; Debating '27; Scholarship Club '25, '26, '27.

"They that govern the most, make the least noise."

MARY LAUREN PIERCE

Rainbow; Girls' Glee Club '25, '26, '27; Scholarship Club '26, '27.

"She is all my fancy painted her; she's lovely—she's devine."

EVELYN POWERS

Author's Club '24; Girls' Glee Club '25, '26, Orchestra '26, '27; Press Club '26, '27; Dramatic Club; Literary Club; Buzz Staff '26; Home Economics Club; "Bad Debts" '27.

"Energy is the spice of existence."

LOUISE PRATHER

Rainbow; Girls' Glee Club '24.

"A model girl we all say, and lucky the man that gets her some day."

MILTON PUMPHREY

DeMolay.

"So much is a man worth as he esteems himself."

MARIE RUCK

Scholarship Club '25, '26, '27; Student Council '25; Assistant-Editor of Yellow Jacket '26; Spelling, Inter-Scholastic League '25, '26; Press Club '26.

"Of all the girls that are so smart."

MARIE RYAN

"Stop Thief" '25; Dramatic Club '25; Press Club '26, '27; Girls' Pep Squad '26, '27; Yellow Jacket Staff '26

"Friendly and always ready for fun."

REINHOLD SCHWALBE

Boys' Glee Club '26.

"To know him is to like him."

BILLY SCULLY

"One girl, only, possesses the key to my heart."

MARGARET SEWARD

"Always agreeable."

HUBERT SCHIFLETT

Baseball '25, '26, '27; Science Club '25; Buzz Staff '27; Scholarship Club '25; Boys' Glee Club '26, '27.

"See—our conquering hero comes!"

THELMA SLAGLE

Girls' Glee Club '24, '25.

"Some are wise and some are otherwise."

LUCY SMITH

"Books are the children of the mind."

MARY SMITH

St Saens Music Club President; Rainbow; Scholarship Club.

"Thoughts are mightier than strength of hand."

CECIL SPRATLING

Hi-Y '24, Assistant-Editor of Buzz '25; Buzz Staff '24; Boys' Glee Club '25.

"A rather small chap with high ideals."

ALEX SPROULE

Band '24, '25, '26, '27; Orchestra '27; Boys' Glee Club '24, '25; Science Club '25, '26; "Wurzzel-Flummery" '27.

"God loves us all, so why can't I love a dozen?"

ALLENE STEVENS

Rainbow; Girls' Pep Squad '26, '27; Scholarship Club '25, '26, '27; Press Club '26, '27; Assistant Business Manager of Yellow Jacket and Buzz Staffs '27; Assistant Senior Reporter for Yellow Jacket '27.

"Two starry eyes living in a depth of thought."

CARROLL STORY

Hi-Y '24, '25, '26, '27; Baseball '25, '26, '27.

"A true pal, worthy of absolute trust."

VIRGINIA SUGGS

Press Club '26, '27; Scholarship Club '25, '26, '27.

"A-a-a-a-I am not stuttering—I'm telling her grades."

SUE SUMMEROUR

Girls' Glee Club '24, '25; Volley Ball '24, '25, '26.

"Pat is our little class rebel, mischievous and full of fun."

JANIE SYKES

"Always willing to learn."

MERWYN TEAS

"Dignity personified."

MELVIN TEMPLEMEYER

"I'm a race horse and all that,
Ran a mile in one hour flat."

EITHEL THORNTON

Girls' Glee Club '24, '25, '27; Home Economics Club '27; J. U. G. Club '27.

"She is shy, but there's mischief in her shyness."

FAY TRAMMELL

Scholarship Club '25.

"Big brown eyes and dark hair—pretty and demure."

ALVIN TRIPP

Hi-Y '25, '26, '27, Treasurer '25, '26; Press Club '25, '26; Assistant Business Manager of Buzz '26; Scholarship Club '25, '26.

"A great business man he'll make someday."

CLYDE TRIPP

Pep Squad '24; Literary Society '24; Hi-Y Club '26, '27; Debate '26, '27.

"All great men are dead and I'm not feeling well."

GRACE VINNEDGE

Schølarship Club '25, '26; Campfire Girls.

"They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts."

MARY WAKEFIELD

Press Club '26, '27; Girls' Pep Squad '26, '27; Assistant Editor of Yellow Jacket '26, '27.

"Mary is our class Favorite—the belle of every dance."

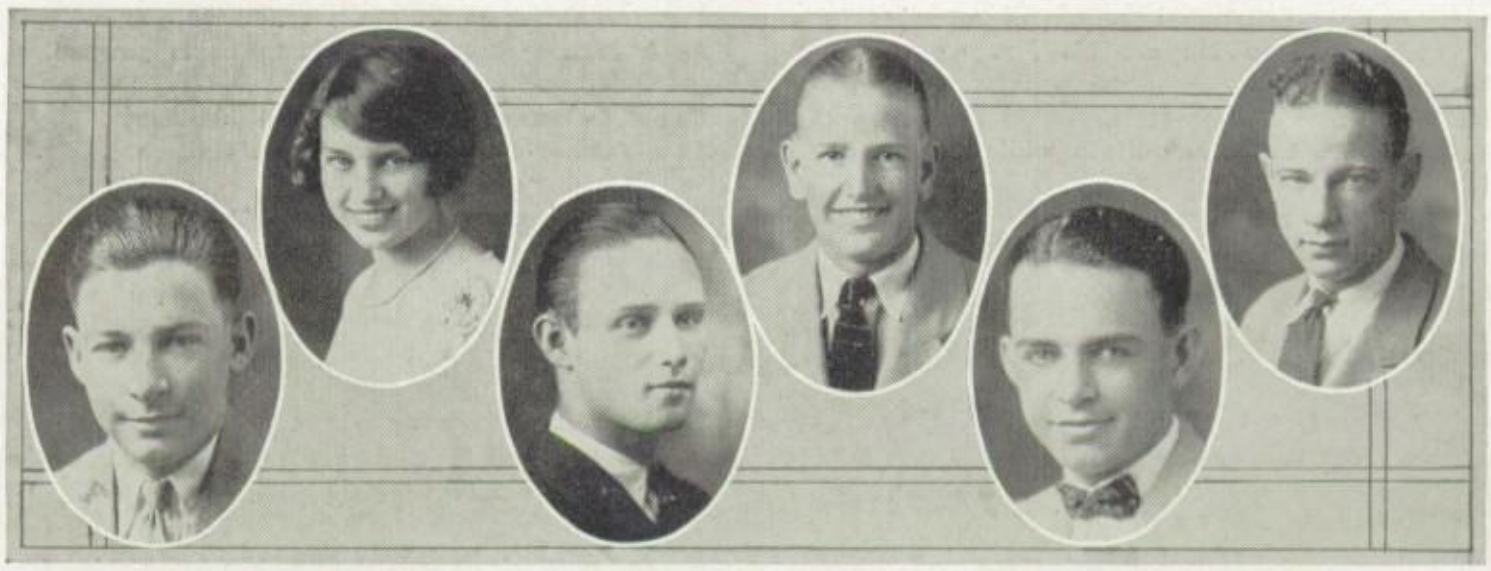
HARRY WALKER

Band '22, '23.

"Wit and wisdom are born in man, but beauty is for the woman."

DONALD WEILER

"He never worries, nor hurries—but he gets there just the same."



FRANK WESTBROOK

"A good sportsman. A lad who is calm and serene—and a good student."

LOUISE WILLIAMS

"Girls' Glee Club '24, '25; Home Economics Club '26, '27; Rainbow; Scholarship Club, '26; Vice-President of Senior Class '27.

"The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest books."

FRED WILLIFORD Dead

"The mirror of all courtesy."
(Not a candidate for graduation.)

THEODORE WILSON

"He never worries over his text books."

CHARLES WINGO

"A true pal, a favorite of the girls."

RICHARD CLARK

Football '26; Yellow Jacket Cartoonist '24, '25, '26, '27; DeMolay; Dramatic Club '25; Art Club '22; Press Club '26; Author's Club '23; Radio Club '23, '24; Hi-Y; Yellow Jacket Art Editor '26, '27.

"If you need a good cartoon,
Richard never asks 'for whom'?"

# CLASS PROPHECY

Carey Anderson, once an ice slinger,
Is now a renowned bass singer.

Isabelle Armistead, a worker it seems,
Is still working hard as a Carnival Queen.

Flo Adkins, that graceful dear,
Is now walking tight wires without a fear.

Carl Babb, that brilliant boy,
Now catches bugs which are his joy.

Lolita Babb, true to her style,
A movie queen's been for quite a while.

Ralph Babb, for a living does write,
His stories are always funny and bright.

Lucille Badgett, of pleasing smile,
Is a Kress sales girl, now isn't that style?

Inez Baker, so fluent of tongue,
Is teaching Spanish to the young.

Trilby Barmore, jazziest girl you'll find,
Is drummer in an orchestra, still keeping time.

Lillis Benedict, a fast little typist,
Is now on a farm canning fruits that are ripest.

John Boldrick, when he's not eating chowder,
Is helping his wife sell Baking Powder.

Claud Boothman, who first mixed mortar,
Now makes his living as a Soap Box Orator.

Louise Bray, I'm sure you have seen
Her now reigning as Peanut Factory Queen.

Ruby Briggs is the office stenographer,
She'd rather do that than be a photographer.

Nola Bristow, though she uses a book,
Is happy working as Tommy's chief-cook.

Gladys Bruton, the Queen of France,
Is royal and regal—she jumped at the chance.

Mary Busby, holds a fat purse,
Is always efficient, a first class nurse.

John Byers, he was not hard to find,
As he's our State Governor, the best of his kind.

Lucille Callaway, that beautiful lass,
Is now washing dishes—now isn't that class?

Georgia Calvert, a famous beauty,
Is in the movies, she thought it her duty.

Mildred Calvert, so graceful and small,
Has married a man ungainly and tall.

Agnes Cawthon, her brains got her someplace,
As geometry wizzard, she startles the race.

Herman Clark, a Denison cop,
In his handsome uniform he's surely a fop.

Willie Clark, though sad to relate,
Is a crook of the worst kind, ne'er listens to fate.

Richard Clark, is an artist renowned,
In a dark blue smock and tam he is gowned.

Sadie Coffman, our red-headed classmate,
Is a famous inventor—now isn't that fate.

Pearl Harvey—so I've heard tell
Is Brous' assistant, well, well, well.

Dan Deffebach, is a true pirate sailor,
Wears crossbones and skull and ne'er visits a tailor.

Louise DeFratus, a sculptress of fame,
Works in marble and bronze, and has made a great name.

Aline Douglas, who once dressed so classy,
Is now a cheery Salvation Army lassie.

Arthur Douglas, is running in style,
The big Peanut Factory—all the while.

Cecil Sprattling, is a typical lawyer,
And argues his case like old Mr. Sawyer.

Max Eggleston, still big and strong,
Makes all the races, short or long.

Minnie Laura Ellard, a pious old lady,
Is a Missionary in far Arcady.

Clayton Elmore, keeps books in a store,
And after work's done he cries for more.

Ronald Elliott, true to his name,
As a novel writer has won lots of fame.

Bernard Faubion, a true farmer man,
Is plowing and sowing as fast as he can.

Mildred Nelson, thought she'd be a nurse,
But married an undertaker and carries his purse.

Ruby Forde, is a car demonstrator,
As a seller of cars she's sure a first rater.

Jack Forman, now has become the strong man,
In a vaudeville act—he's admired by each fan.

Edythe Gaines, a staid old maid,
Is teaching school—the second grade.

Leo Gamble, our chief of police,
Yells at the burglars—"Oh, cease! cease!!"

# CLASS PROPHECY

Elizabeth Garland, lives out of town,
And milks six cows before the sun goes down.

Eugene Geer, is now our County Jailor,
Elected just as soon as he came home from Baylor.

Harold Gentry, has bought the Ford plant,
His time for merry making surely is scant.

Alice Gerhardt, travels around,
With a three ring circus that makes every town.

Naoma Giles, always so alarming,
Now spends nost of her time trying snake charming.

Curley Gingles, they won't let him rest,
He rustles cows in the wild and wooly west.

Grace Graham, so sleek and so slim,
Does acrobatic stunts to keep in trim.

Lannas Haas, once a sailor so gay,
Has been an Admiral since last May.

Frances Greene, could always sell well,
So she makes clothes that surely are swell.

Ethel Hale, does Spanish dancing,
Wears Spanish clothes, and is very entrancing.

Johnnie Hamblett, is a first class teacher,
And teaches music with the voice of a preacher.

Kitty Belle Hanka has married an actor,
In his busy life, she's the important factor.

A short story writer is Eva Heironimus,
Can you guess why she signs 'em anonymous?

Norene Heironimus is a very famous diva,
With hair as lovely as the Lady Godiva.

As one well versed in press agent's dodges,
We recommend the astute Hazel Hodges.

Ross Hollingsworth has achieved some fame,
As a novel writer has made a name.

Vida Mae Hood is a Herald reporter,
Interviews all, from mayor to porter.

Haskel Hunt is a Pittsburg resident,
An influential man and a railroad president.

Vera Fay Inmon, a professor's wife,
Write short stories about everyday life.

Lula Mae Jackson, preforms on the stage,
Just at present, she's all the rage.

Clarine and Pauline have made a name,
By using their tongues, in the hall of fame.

A financier is Floyd Jones,
Who grew very wealthy rolling the bones.

Maxine Jones is a manicure girl,
In a beauty shoppe, that's called "The Pearl."

Adolphus Kanady, with his big gruff voice,
Bosses a section gang (from choice).

Fay King is dancing on Broadway,
And as a stage favorite she holds full sway.

Elvira Kinney's a regular "speed demon,"
For she drives her Packard at "60" even.

Philip Koym is a baggage man,
And checks out the baggage as fast as he can.

Irene Kretsinger at last has become
A noted inventor, she's made a new gum.

Christine Landrum can make us see better,
For she's an optician to the last letter.

Mildred Lloyd rose to renown,
As the jolliest, funniest girl in town.

Charles Wingo is now a Matinee sheik,
And rivals John Gilbert, with his hair so sleek.

Clyde Tripp, on the stage is now playing Macbeth,
His best work is done in the scene of his death.

A successful manufacturer is Frank Westbrook,
His ads are seen wherever you look.

George Lay, the beau, is off to roam the world,
His clothes in rags, his hair falsely curled.

Our dentist, Harry Walker, fixes teeth,
And is a past master at causing grief.

Louise Williams, is a maitresse d'hotel,
She bosses the maids and cooks very well.

Mary Wakefield still strums the ivory keys,
And makes sweet music that charms the errant breeze.

Donald Weiler is a French diplomat,
In New York, he dines in the Automat.

Grace Vinnedge, a teacher in Austin College,
And there every day she displays her knowledge.

Dear little red headed Evelyn Powers,
Is playing Juliet in the warm sunny bowers.

Fanny Looney, a congress woman, has great fun,
She goes in for society in Washington.

Lon Lowe belongs to the Boston Red Sox,
And like Babe Ruth, lots of home runs he knocks.

# CLASS PROPHECY

Alton Lynch is a banker slick,
So all of his wife's clothes are certainly "chic."

Nina Maples is modest and sweet,
She fixes us up to look very neat.

Allan Mayes is a circus clown,
And jumps through hoops in every town.

James McFerren's a foot-ball star,
A second Red Grange—he's quite above par.

Roy McKinnon is the Senator from Texas,
He never votes on the laws that vex us.

Vivian Minor, who's hair is in curls,
Punches the clock with the telephone girls.

Ralph Moore is a first class pearl diver,
And gets tipped each day—at least one "fiver."

Balford Morrison's a speaker of fame,
He goes about every where just on his name.

Tommy Morrison writes funny verses,
And is paid so well that he has two purses.

Winston Mosse is a classical dancer,
To the thrill of the violin, he's a lively prancer.

Maetta Mounts is a swimming instructor,
Who boasts that no one has ever ducked her.

Tom Murphy now slings ice,
With the vigor an vim that he once slung dice.

DeWitt Nelson now has joined the marines,
Before his mirror he struts and he preenes.

Glenn Newland has a bright new car,
But the girls follow still—this great movie star.

A New York mannequin is Marie Ruck,
She might get married if she had any luck.

A radio announcer must have a big voice,
So Marguerite Noe is a favorite choice.

Mary L. Pierce, a gentle housewife,
Is happly settled for the rest of her life.

Louise Prather's gone to far off Japan,
She married a preacher, a marvelous man!

Milton Pumphrey's a poet of style,
Who bring tears to your eyes—or makes us to smile.

Marie Ryan a school teacher staid,
But from the way things look, she'll not be an old maid!

Rhinehold Schwalbe, won't you give ear?
Is a wealthy successful Electrical Engineer.

Billy Scully is mayor of our fair city,
And pompously feels that he's "sitting pretty."

Margaret Seward at tennis is wranglin'
A successful rival of Suzanne Lenglen.

Hubert Schifflet is a merchant of worth,
His bank account rivals his waist in girth.

Thelma Slagle is living on the ocean,
I can't imagine where she got the notion.

Lucy Smith is a movie star,
And we see her name where e'er we are.

Mary Smith runs a hamburger inn,
And hands out the pickles and onions like sin.

Alex Sproule is a mighty athlete,
Who goes at his sports on capable feet.

Allene Stevens is a dietician grim,
And bosses fat people to make them get slim.

Carroll Story now slings the festive hash
And really does it with a Valentino dash.

A farmer's wife is Virginia Suggs,
She owns the chickens and catches the bugs.

Sue Summerour directs a big band,
She threw away her baton and uses her hand.

Janie Sykes is a stern motor cop
But doesn't arrest ladies, who for signs do not stop.

A very strict doctor is Merwyn Teas,
The stenog in his office sure tries hard to please.

Melvin Templemeyer runs a filling station,
And thinks his line of business is the best in the nation.

When the dancer Eithel Thornton lifts her starry eyes,
The day dawn bright and the melancholy dies.

Off to the Sahara has gone Miss Fay Trammell
Instead of a car, she now rides a camel.

A pirate bold who sails a stately ship,
Is our old classmate, bloody Alvin Tripp.

A very good cow puncher is Fred Williford,
He works on a "dude" ranch out west for his board.

Ted Wilson from a trip to the moon has just come,
All about its beauties he keeps very mum.

# JUNIORS

# THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class of D. H. S. this year has been one of the livest ones that has ever passed through our Denison High School. In every way has this class shown its worth.

During the year there has been numerous social events, all of which were well attended and highly enjoyed. Chief among them was the Annual Junior Reception for the Seniors which was a very successful affair.

Not only in a social way have the Juniors excelled this year but also in real study. This class had members in the Scholarship Club, a fine representation for any class.

Throughout the year numerous class meetings were held all of which were presided over by our class president, Robert Mays. At one such meeting the class decided on a most beautiful emblem for the rings and pins.

The members of this year's class have strived to uphold and preserve the honor and dignity of the body, and have well succeeded in their attempt. We are proud of our good record, and we trust and hope that our successors will likewise strive to attain that goal.

We feel that we are able to take the places of the Seniors and that we shall work hard to follow their splendid example.

Margaret Ammer
Eva Bell Adkins
Ruth Babcock
Louise Bales
Glennis Ball
Dorothy Berry
Velah Bilderback
Lola Fay Bishop
Doak Blassingame
Winfield Branham
Elizabeth Braswell
Edna Brewster
Edith Brigham
Catherine Butlan
Margaret Carpenter
Clorine Christian

Maxine Cook
William Crumpton
Louise Cuniff
Edith Davis
Roma Doak
Lelia Dunn
Juanita Ellison
Mary Emert
Joyce Ernest
Lorene Evans
Marvin Evans
Anna Marie Frank
Paul Frost
Leona Fuch
Bertin Ganter
Hazel Gentry

James Gibson | Madeline Goodall | Wilburn Green | Paul Hancock

Arley Harvey | Harold Heironimus | Harold Hershey | Homer Holder

Ross Hollingsworth | Lucille Houk | Lillie Mae Housman | John Irving

Frank Jennings | Mildred Jennings | Gladys Johnson | Lawrence Johnson

Gertrude Jones | Ruth Jones | Louise Josselyn | Era Kanaday

Ruth Langston | Alice Looney | Edgar A. Luton | Edith Lynch

Lalla Lyte | Rose Lytton | Edward May | Frances May

Robert Mays | Opal McCain | Tillman McDaniel | Carl McFerran

Vivian McGehon
Edith Odell

Helen Miller
Mildred Odell

Walter Miller
Charles Odle

Maxine Mosse
Herman Overturf

Dorothy Phillips
Frances Ramsey

Cleo Plummer
Louise Roberts

Harry Preston
Bertha Ruck

Roscoe Price
Elizabeth Russell

Aubrey Sampsell
Far Shearer

Ollie Schiflett
Ruth Shepherd

Mary Scully
Mary Frances Sherburne

Leo Seabaugh
Atlee B. Simmons

Grace Simmons
Leo Steele

Dow Slagle
Kalitan Stewart

Sallie Summerville
Frank Summerour

Jack Steele
Roy Swanson

Charles Swearengen
Morris Wiler

Roger Thompson
Valora Whiting

Ellen Marie Tripp
Lydia Whitehurst

Betty Vinnedge
Charlsye Williams

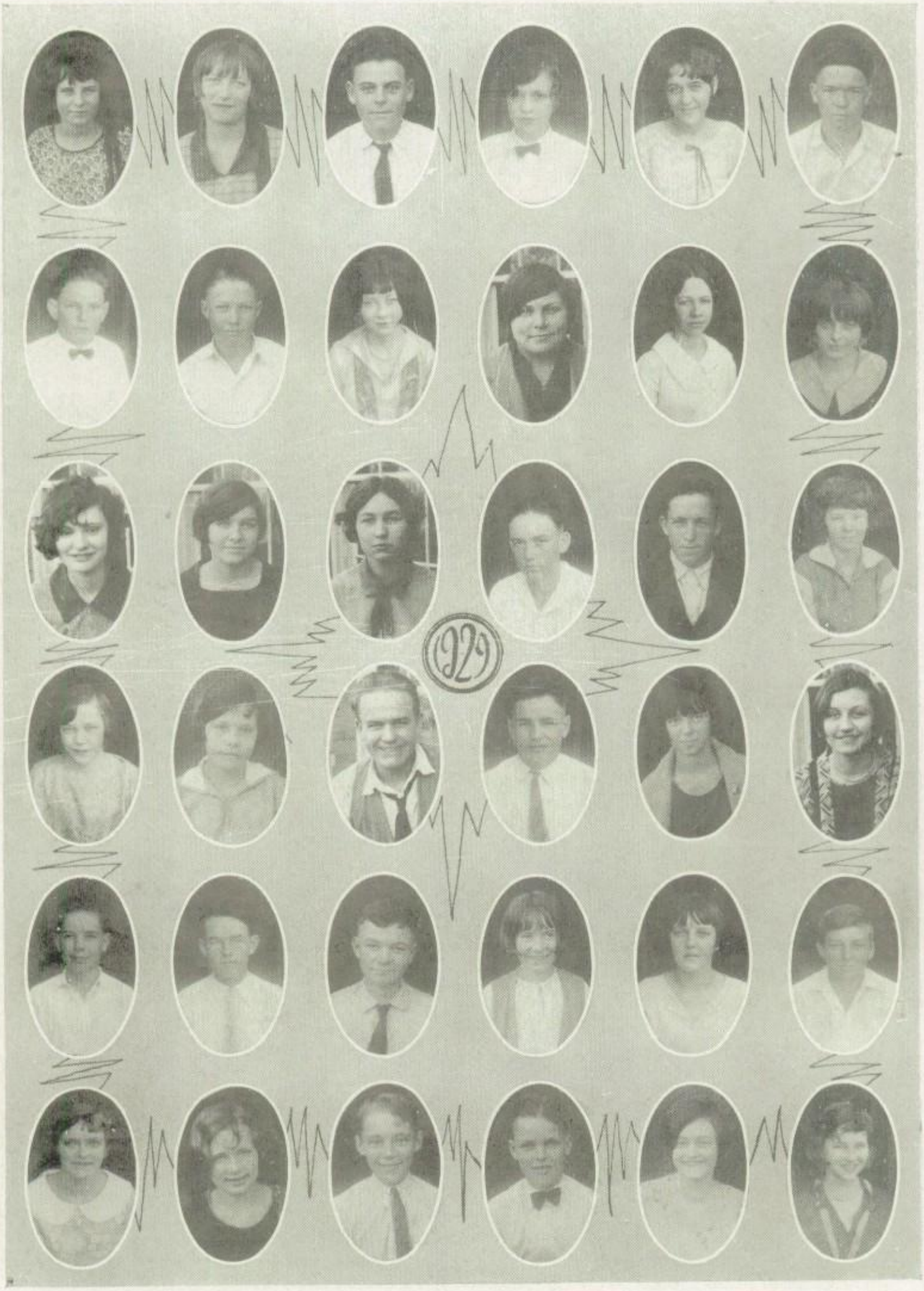
Una B. Williams

Lucille Wilson
Opal Woods

Elmer Wood
Paul Worsham

Izetta Woods

# SOPHOMORES

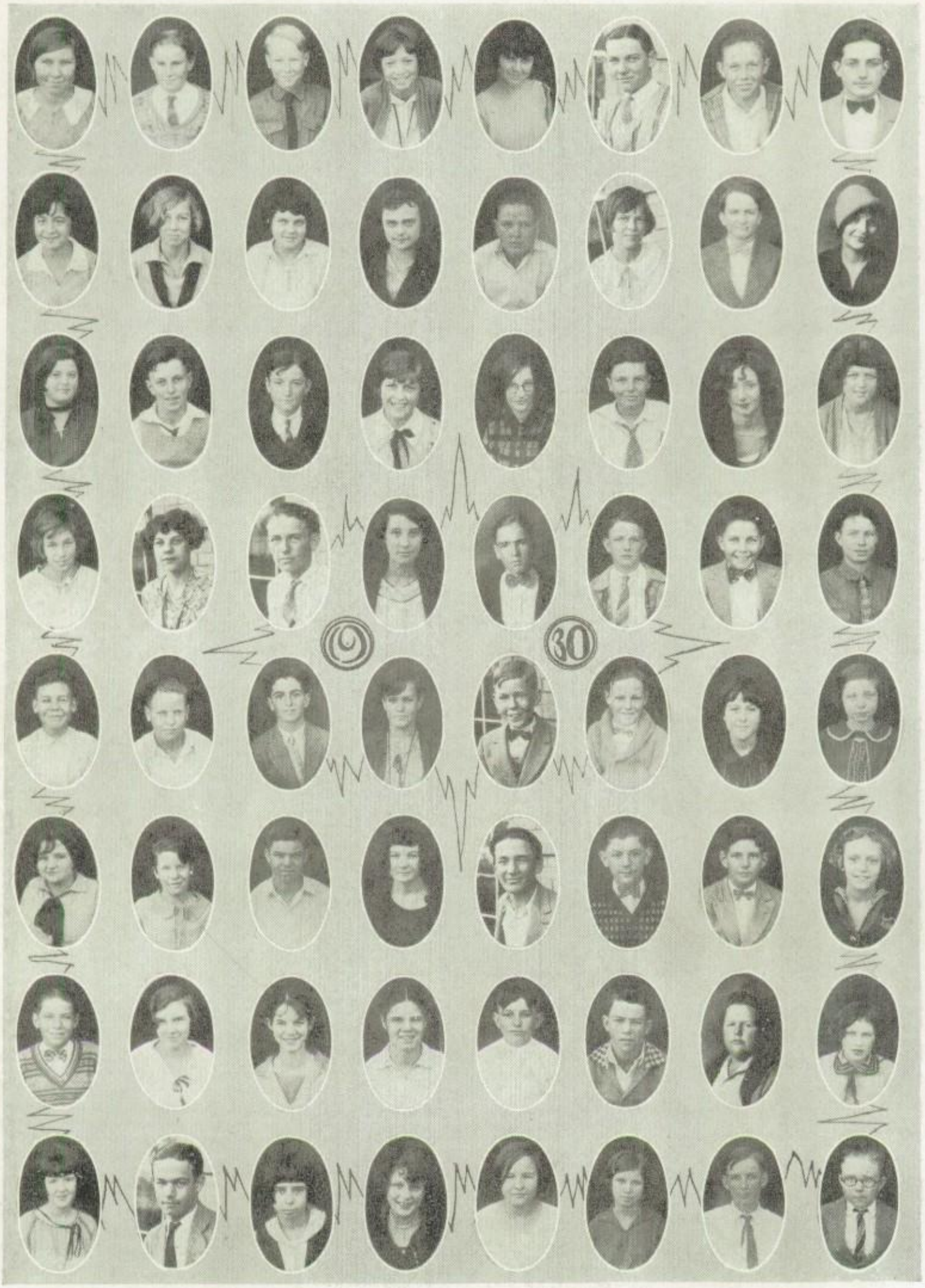


L. Allen R. Amos W. H. Averitt G. Babcock M. Babcock J. Barker
J. Beck H. Beckleman M. Bell L. Benjamin D. Bennett M. Biggerstaff
A. L. Boren E. Boulter W. Briggs O. Brittain A. Browder H. Busby
E. Camp G. Cantrell M. Carlton L. Carpenter B. Collier I. Coonrod
J. Daniel J. Crumpton J. Davis M. DeFratus L. M. Duckworth A. Dunn
V. Everett H. Foster S. Freels B. Freeman V. Freeman P. Furlow

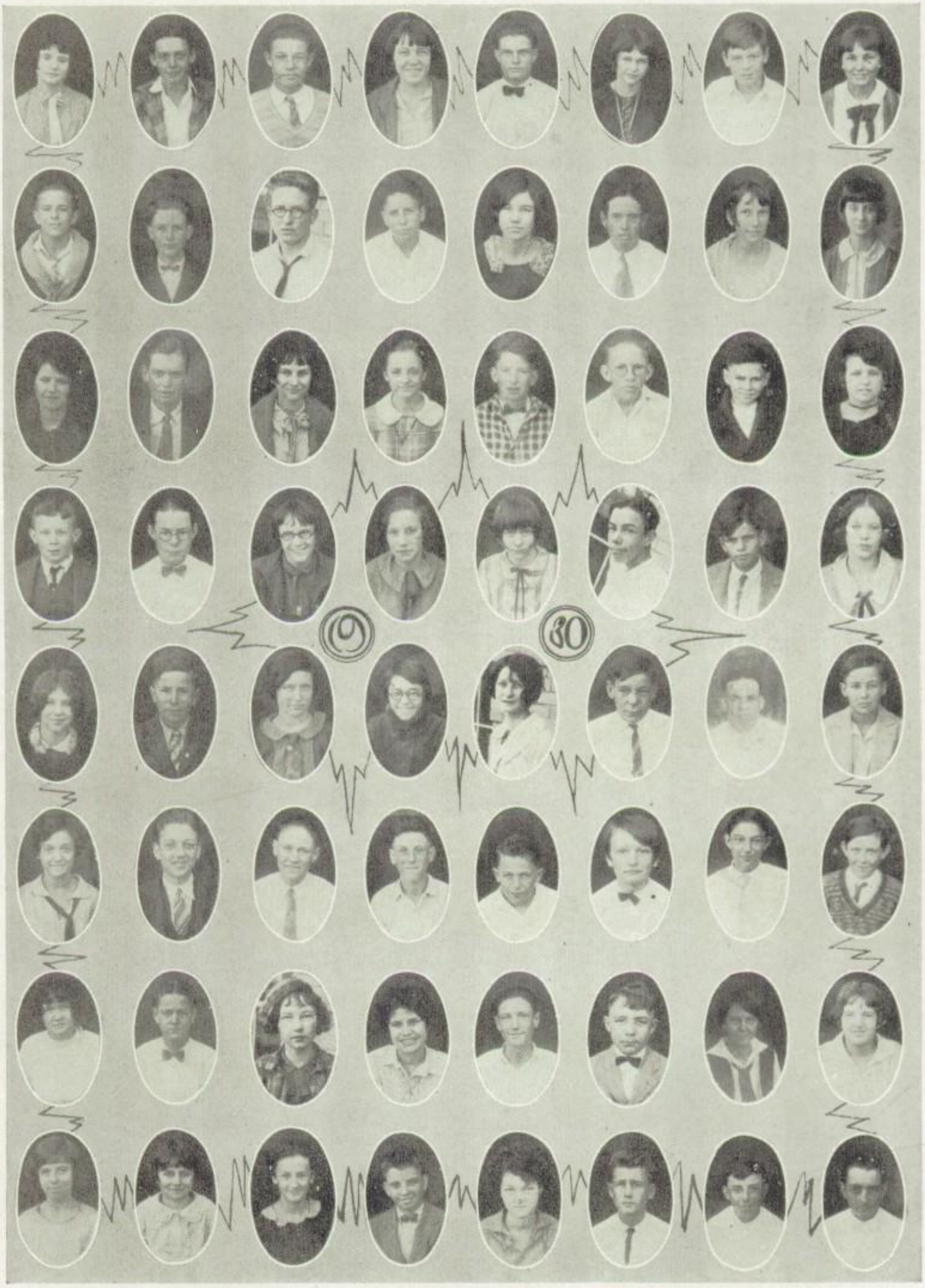
D. Ganter I. Gardner L. Gilmore E. Goff P. Good T. Gore
D. Hall M. Hancock O. Hardy R. Hargrove J. Harper C. Hazel
B. Hill A. M. Hilliard E. Hodgkinson T. Holder J. B. Hull W. Irby
F. Junkin N. Jennings O. Kelly H. King L. King L. M. Lacy
C. Lane L. Lane P. Lawhon L. Lay V. Lazenby E. Leftwich
E. Lenderman H. Luck J. R. Looper L. Martin R. J. Mason L. Mathes

M. J. Miller, E. Moore, N. Moore, D. Moorman, W. Mosse, E. Neimeyer,
A. Newland, M. Perrin, M. Plummer, M. Ritchie, F. Sampson, D. Scott,
B. Senter, D. Seaman, L. Shaffer, J. Smith, C. Smithson, A. Sproule,
D. Starr, R. Strickland, D. Swain, L. Swinney, M. Tignor, F. Taylor,
J. Vinson, W. Walls, M. White, M. Wilds, G. Williams, K. Wilson,
V. Wilson, T. Wineinger, M. Woodward, A. Young, R. Johnson, G. Hanan

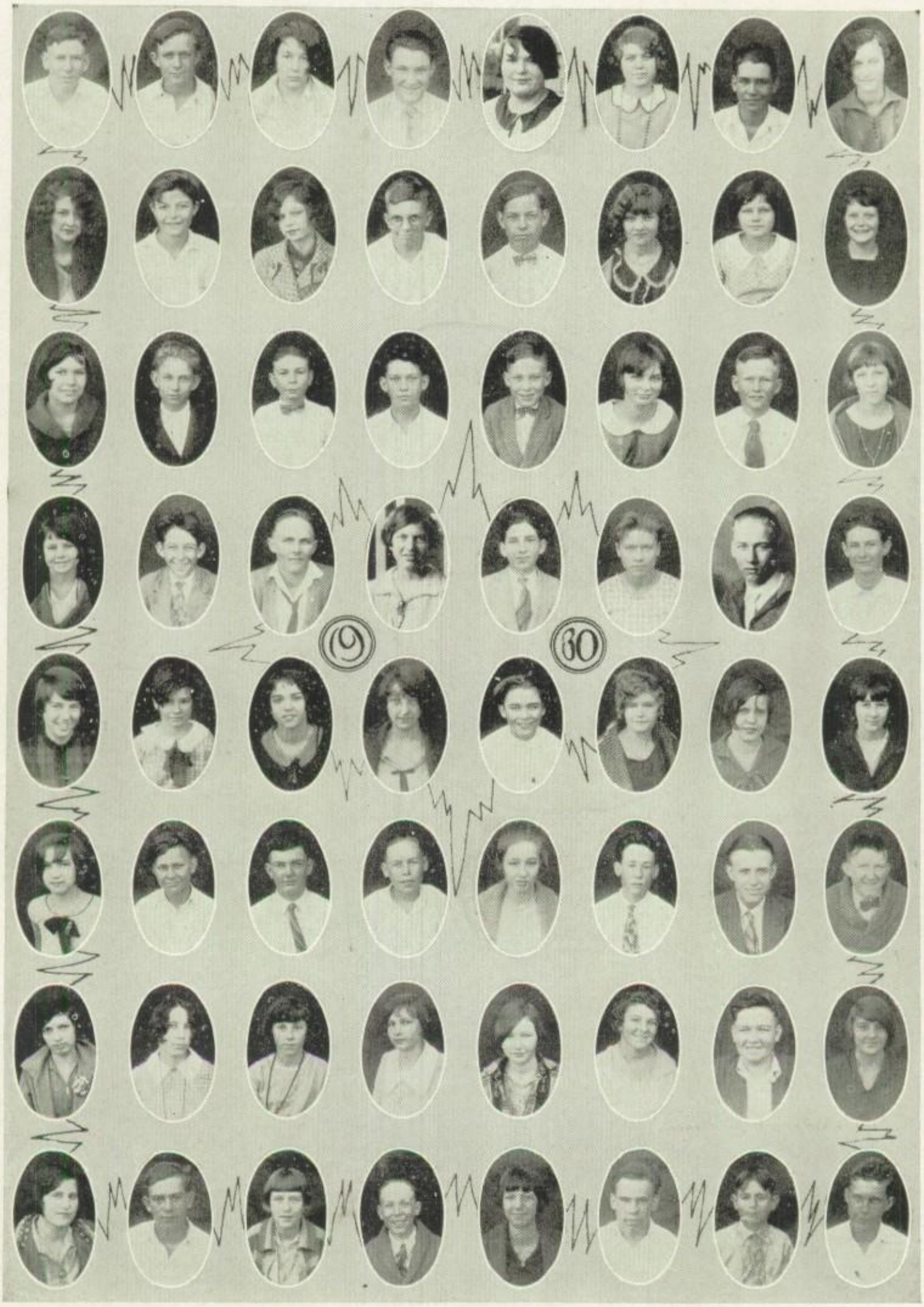
# FRESHMEN



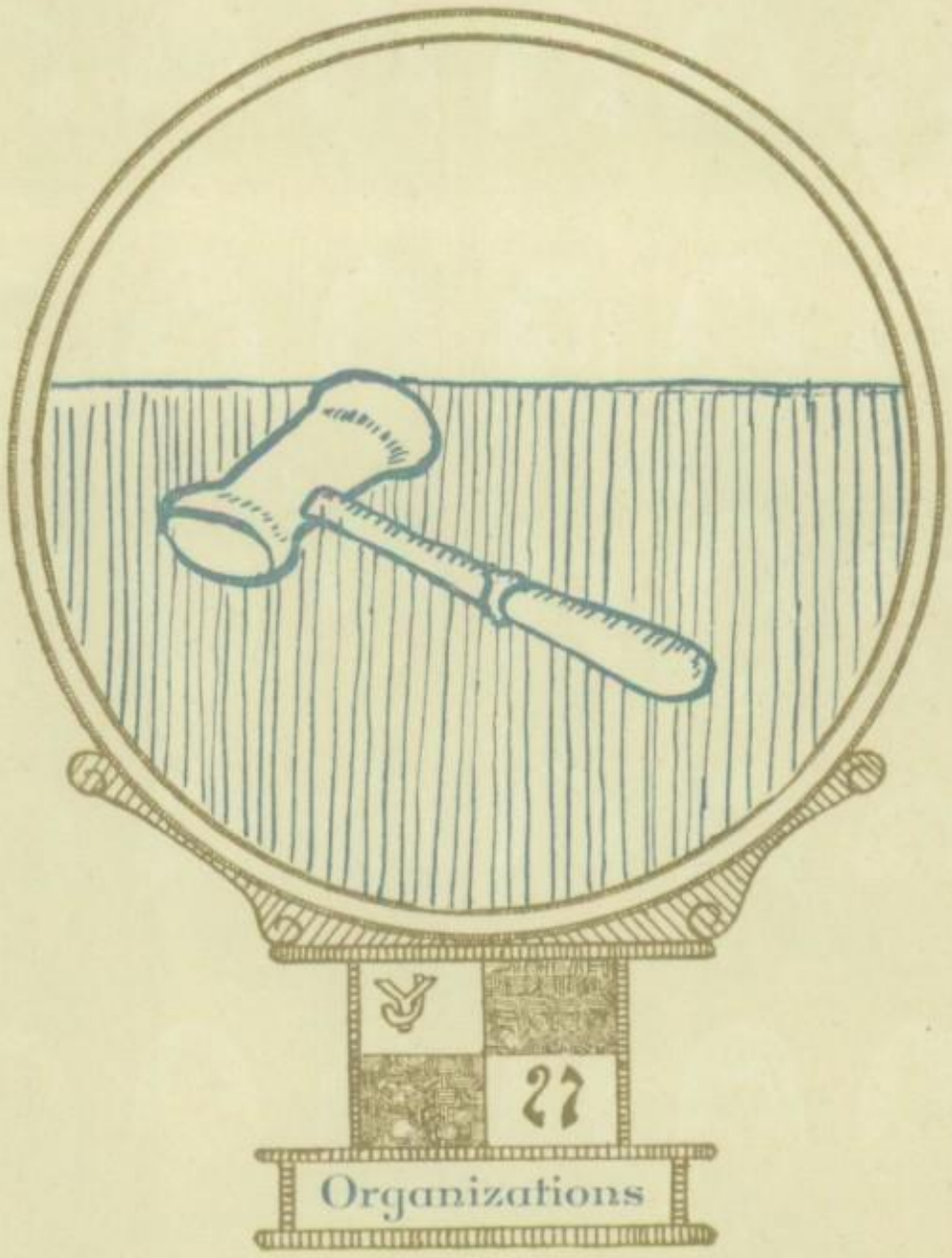
E. Allen, P. Ashburn, R. Badgett, F. Bales, V. L. Ball, E. Barnes , D. Burnett, J. Bates
M. Baum, L. Berry, V. Berger, A. J. Betts, F. Bilbro, H. Bilbro, G. Blankenship, D. Blanton
N. Botsford, J. S. Brooks, D. Brown, E. Browning, G. Buckley, E. Burks, T. Caldwell, R. Caldwell
N. Calvert, L. Carroll, E. Carter, S. Cates, A. Clark, L. Cochran, L. D. Canatsey, M. Cointepas
H. Connor, G. Cook, C. Coonrod, E. Crittenden, P. J. Cuniff, C. L. Deaton, D. Dewees, D. Diefenderfer
J. Dixon, F. Ellard, J. C. Essary, R. Fagg, L. Fawcett, K. Fields, R. Frank, F. Freels
M. Freels, M. French, D. Frost, M. Frost, D. Gaines, T. Gaines, P. Gibson, G. Gray
S. L. Greer, J. Hamblett, M. Hamblett, L. Hancock, G. Hardin, L. Hardy, L. Hargrove, E. Harvey



K. Hayes, E. Hearne, S. Hearrel, H. Hendrix, R. Hill, R. Hodges, R. Holt, H. Hood
W. Howell, B. Hughes, B. Johnson, H. Johnson, C. Jones, D. Jones, E. Jones, M. Jones
B. Kelly, T. Kimbrough, L. Kidd, M. H. Kingston, J. Kirsch, M. Kollert, B. LaLonde, D. Lambert
F. Lambert, G. Langren, E. Lawrence, D. Marshall, G. Lazenby, L. Leslie, A. Linn, M. Linn
M. G. Livesay, D. Looper, E. Lovett, E. Lovellette, L. Malone, R. Lowe, H. Markham P. May,
B. McCoy, R. McCarr, D. McGirk, D. McGirk, R. McVey, P. McGlothlin, L. Mead, H. Meek,
I. Mitchell, L. Mitchell, R. Mitchell, D. Moore, J. B. Moore, A. Mosse, G. Morrison, L. Parrot
E. Neef, H. Norris, W. Odell, B. Paulk, R. Pearson, H. Petty, O. Phillips, M. Pierson




W. Pirkle, B. Preston, Y. Prewitt, K. Ransome, I. Redick, B. Rigsby, L. Riddle, E. Rogers
M. Roberts, J. B. Roberts, C. Rowland, P. Rowland, B. Ross, M. Sales, J. Salmons, S. Sampsell
D. Scheid, M. M. Scholl, J. T. Scott, J. Seal, W. Seamon, F. Senter, H. Setzer, N. Shelton
Z. Singleton, J. Simmons, J. Simmons, G. Simonson, J. Skelton, M. S. Slagle, F. Smith, J. B. Smith
D. Spencer, E. Sprattling, D. Sprenkle, L. Stafford, L. Stevens, M. Strickland, R. Strickland, D. Thomas
V. Thompson, H. Turner, O. Tuttle, C. Wade, M. Wagner, J. Walker, C. Weidman, T. Westbrook
M. Whiting, O. Whitted, V. Whitted, R. Wilkes, L. M. Williams, A. Wineinger, V. Wineinger, R. Womack
V. York, A. Zachary, M. Zook, L. Anderson, D. Baker, A. Brigham, O. B. Barkley, A Deffebach


27
Organizations

# ORGANIZATIONS

# AUTHOR'S CLUB

The Author's Club of the Denison High School was first organized in 1925. The purpose of this organization was to afford a better opportunity for the development of greater enthusiasm in the writing of more modern authors and stimulating an interest in literary production on the part of the students.

The first organization was operated under a single unit. In the re-organization of 1926 the society was divided for more effective work into five different groups of thirty students each. These divisions however subscribed for the same periodicals of current literature and conducted their meetings in similar manner. The programs consisted of musical numbers, discussion on the life and writings of modern authors and the reading of original essays and poems.

Excellent work has been done by the students and many original poems and stories have been submitted to the Denison High School Buzz. The present organization is still sponsored by Miss Mary M. Moore who directs the study which is led and discussed by club members.

Officers of the various clubs are: Group one, Era Kanady, president; Ollie Schifflet, vice-president; Alice Looney, secretary. Group two, Joyce Ernest, president; Doak Blassingame, vice-president; Elizabeth Russell, secretary. Group three, Frank Jennings, president; Elmer Wood, vice-president; Winfield Branham, secretary. Group four, Harold Hershey, president; Lorene Evans, vice-president; Charlsye Williams, secretary. Group five, Robert Mays, president; Frances May, vice-president; Frances Ramsey, secretary.

# SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

In the spring of 1924 the Denison High School saw the necessity of rewarding its pupils who made an average of 90 for the school year. So at this time the Scholarship Club was organized under the sponsorship of Miss Mildred Walker. Since its organization it has grown to be the largest club in the Denison High School. It enrolls pupils who have an average of 90 and no grade below 80.

In 1924, Anzo Anderson, valedictorian of her class was president. In 1925 Ellen Crook was the president selected, and 1926 Birch Wallis held this responsible position.

The club has evidently accomplished that which it set out to do. That is, of encouraging better study among the students. This may be seen in the fact, that when organized, the club had twenty-four members. The next year in 1925, the membership had increased to twenty-nine, while on the following year the membership had reached forty-six. The membership this year reached fifty.

Several times during 1927 the club attended picture shows. They were all well attended and highly enjoyed by the members.

Another feature of the club, is the monthly awarding of certificates to those pupils who make an average of 90 and no grade below 80. Pupils who receive these are on the First Honor Roll. Besides giving certificates to the 90 average students, similar certificates are likewise awarded to those who have an average of 85 with no grade blow 70. This is known as the Second Honor Roll. It has been noticed since commencing awarding the certificates every month that the general school spirit is better. Judging from the number of these issued it would seem that the pupils of Denison High are striving more to reach the goal of true scholarship.

Officers for 1927 are: Dan Deffebach, President; Joyce Ernest, Vice-President; Billy Freeman, Secretary-Treasurer.

The meetings are held the first Monday of each month.

# GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

In the early part of the year about eighty girls met with Mrs. B. B. Pyle and organized the Glee Club, electing Miss Evelyn Powers, president; Miss Clorine Christian, secretary; Miss Alice Looney, librarian.

On every Thursday morning these girls lead the student body in song and frequently render special selections.

For the first time in the history of the Glee Club it has performed independent of any other organization. The first public concert was rendered in March, being composed of chorus work and individual selections.

The Glee Club has been a source of delight to all of Denison and especially to the Lions and Rotarians, and also the Waples Memorial Church, for which they have often sung. Their work under the skilled leadership of Mrs. B. B. Pyle has been lauded by all.

# BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club this year has progressed rapidly under the direction of Miss Marie Arthur, of the High School Faculty.

The boys were organized early in the year, and officers were elected as follows: Herman Clark, President; Carey Anderson, Vice-President; Lon Lowe, Secretary-Treasurer and Miss Evelyn Powers, Pianist.

At frequent times during the year the Glee Club has presented programs, composed of songs, semi-classical and popular, which have been highly appreciated and enjoyed by the student body as well as the Lions and Rotary Clubs.

# THE HI Y CLUB

CHARLES M. HILL, Sponsor

REV. JOE WHITE, Bible Study

**Officers of First Semester**

RALPH MOORE, President

JOHN BYERS, Vice-President

WILBURN GREEN, Secretary

CLAUD BOOTHMAN, Treasurer

**Officers of Second Semester**

KERMIT WRIGHT, President

JACK STEELE, First Vice-President

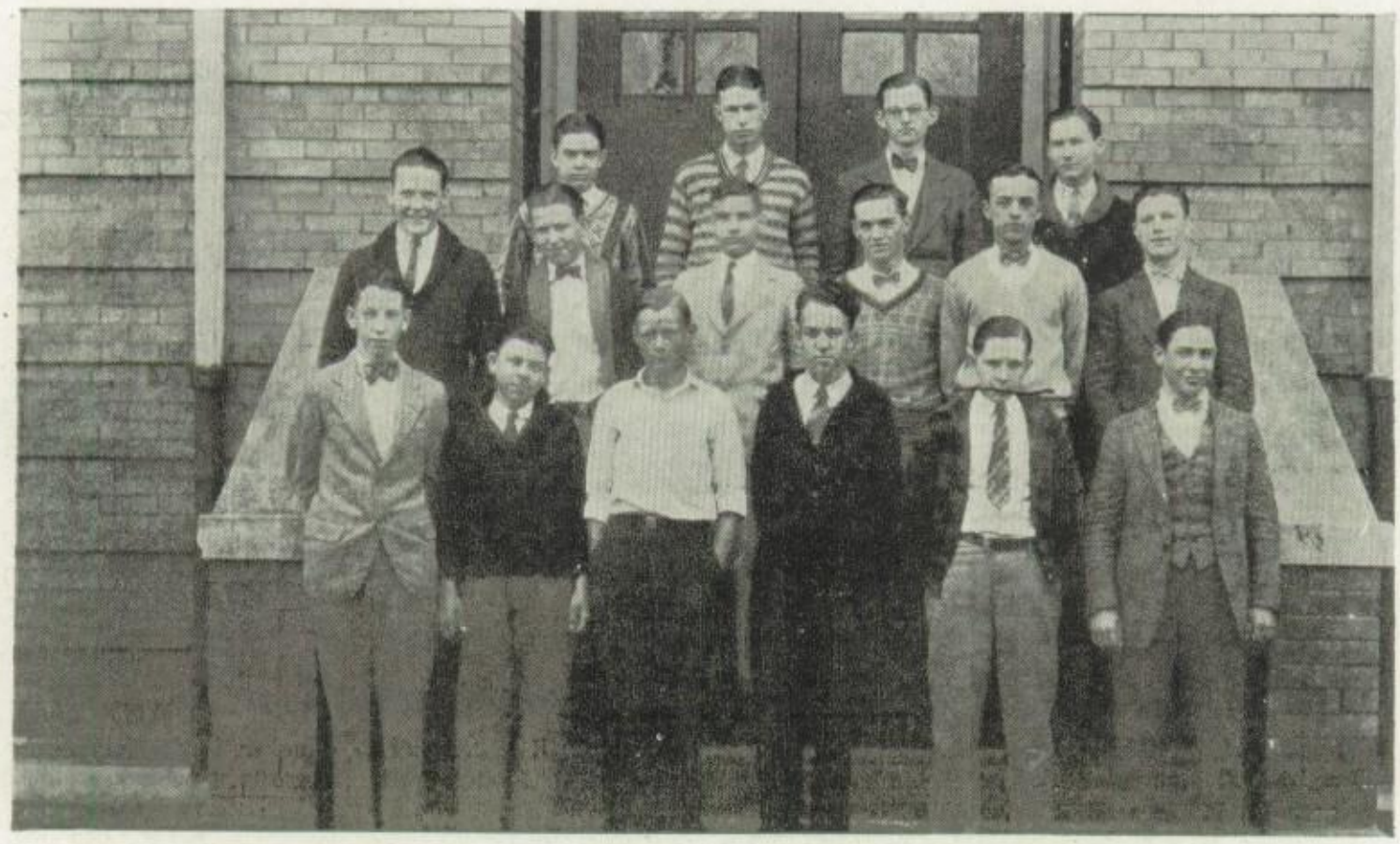
CLYDE TRIPP, Second Vice-President

WILBURN GREEN, Secretary

CLAUD BOOTHMAN, Treasurer

MEMBERS

Fred Armistead, Winfield Branham, Linden Carpenter, Charles Cox, Ronald Elliott, Ishmael Gardner, Frank Jennings, George Lay, Robert Mays, Tillman McDaniel, Calvin Newton, Gordon Nix, L. C. Roots, Aubrey Sampsell, Carroll Storey, Frank Summerour, Alvin Tripp and Murrell Freels.



# ORDER OF DEMOLAY

The Order of DeMolay was founded in Kansas City, Missouri, by Frank S. Land, April 1, 1919 with 31 young men as charter members all between the ages of 16 and 21 years. Louis G. Lower of Kansas City, was the first DeMolay. Its fundamentals are Love of Parents, Reverence, Patriotism and Fidelity.

Today there are over a quarter of a million DeMolays in the United States. DeMolay Chapters are in every state in the Union, Canada, Mexico, Panama Canal Zone, Porto Rico, Italy and France.

The Denison Chapter Order of DeMolay No. 200 was founded April 1, 1920 with 41 charter members. The Denison chapter is sponsored by Denison Commandery No. 24, Knights Templar. All chapters of DeMolay are sponsored by recognized Masonic bodies. Officers are as follows:

Joe Ellsworth, Master Councilor; Billy Morgan, Senior Councilor; Paul Green, Junior Councilor; Harrell Jackson, Scribe; Lawrence Ashburn, Treasurer; Charles McGregor, Almoner; Marvin Evans, Senior Deacon; Eugene Geer, Junior Deacon; John Byers, Senior Steward; Claude Boothman, Junior Steward; Ralph Moore, Chaplain; Allen Mayes, Marshall; Lawrence Swan, Standard Bearer; Lawrence Johnson, Sentinel.

The preceptors for the order are: Asa Pearson, Charles Odle,Leo Steele, Ronald Elliot, James Scott, Claude Boothman and Joe Blackburn.

The chapter developed through the efforts of Mr. R. T. Arthur. It is directed by an advisory council of which Mr. Verne Murray is active advisor. Dr. F. B. Hughes is also an active member of the council.

# ORDER OF THE RAINBOW

The Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly No. 23, is one of the most beneficial and popular organizations of this city. The order consists of girls between the ages of 14 and 18, having at the present time, 75 members enrolled. It is sponsored by the Masons and Eastern Star members of Denison, and meets the first and third Saturdays of every month. The assembly stands for patriotism to our country, the United States, service to others, faith in God and better womanhood.

September 22, the Rainbow Girls entertained with a theatre party at the Rialto Theatre and a lawn party at the home of their mother advisor, Mrs. Burke Thomason. They also gave a pie supper at the Chamber of Commerce November 29. Early in December a bazaar was held at the Knight-Peveto Furniture Company store. The most interesting feature of the winter social season was the Christmas party at Mrs. Thomason's home, in which Santa Claus and a Christmas tree figured.

The officers of the Chapter are as follows: Marjorie Lee, Worthy Advisor; Marguerite Newton, Worthy Associate Advisor; Clorine Christian, Charity, Louise Williams, Hope; Lelia Dunn, Faith; Mildred Grant, Secretary; Allene Stevens, Treasurer; Louise Josselyn, Drill Leader; Nola Bristow, Pianist; Josephine Davis, Choir Leader; Imogene LaLonde, Confidential Advisor; Lorene Benjamin, Outer Observer; Hazel Hendrix, Red; Louise Bray, Orange; Lalla Lyte, Yellow; Louise Prather, Blue; Georgia Calvert, Indigo; and Dorothy Judd, Violet; Mrs Mary Diefenderfer, Mother Advisor.

# GIRLS' PEP SQUAD

Twenty- eight girls, sponsored by Miss Nell Harris, organized a Girls' Pep Squad in Denison High School during the last of September. The officers chosen were: Maxine Jones, President; Isabelle Armistead, Secretary-Treasurer; Pauline Johnson, Yell-Leader.

The costumes selected consisted of yellow and black hats and swagger sticks, black skirts and yellow blouses.

It was the purpose of the squad to support the football team by attending the games and giving drills between halves.

At the first football game of the season which was played in Sherman, there were fifteen representatives of the Pep Squad at the game. Between halves a snake dance was given.

At the first game played on the home field, the High School Band and Pep Squad led the parade before the game and gave a drill between halves forming the letters D. H. S.

At the close of the football season the Pep Squad gave the football letter-men and yell leaders a dance at Mayes Hall.

During the Basketball and Baseball seasons the girls sold tickets to the games.

Members of the squad are: Maxine Jones, Isabelle Armistead, Dorothy Phillips, Margaret Ammer, Dorothy Beamer, Mary Brennan, Trilby Barmore, Mary Wakefield, Mary Busby, Edith Gaines, Gertrude Jones, Grace Simmons, Lorene Evans, Lottie Jackson, Lola Fae Bishop, Jaunita Ellison, Roma Doak, Pearl Harvey, Clarine Johnson, Pauline Johnson, Louise Josselyn, Lucille Calloway, Evelyn Powers, Clorine Christian, Allene Stevens, Marie Ryan, Imogene Coonrod and Charlsye Williams.

(Billy Morgan, posing so gracefully, evidently considers himself the club mascot, but the members themselves say otherwise.)

# DENISON HIGH SCHOOL BAND

The Denison High School Band was organized this year under the leadership of Mr. George Williams, director of the Katy Band, with about thirty musicians present. The faculty and student body have been very loyal in supporting the band and the members of the band appreciate their support very much. At nearly all of the athletic events the band has been present and produced their share of the support for the team.

The band gave two concerts before the Rotary Club and a concert to the student body. The biggest event of the year was the banquet given by the mothers, which was served in the dining room of the Waples Memorial Church.

The members are as follows: Dale Babcock, trumpet; William Bass, clarinet; Rondy Frank, trumpet; Berton Ganter, saxophone; Donald Ganter, clarinet; Eugene Geer, bass drum; Frank Geer, snare drum; Edwin Harvey, cornet; Haskell Hunt, clarinet; George McVey, clarinet; Edwin Hearne, saxophone; Burnelly Johnson, snare drum; Lon Lowe, clarinet; R. J. Mason, trombone; Winston Mosse, clarinet; Thomas Murphy, saxophone; DeWitt Nelson, trumpet; Charles Odle, trombone; James Skelton, saxophone; Alex Sproule, cornet; Paul Worsham, cornet; Charles Zeinter, trumpet; Fred Crabtree, saxophone; Jewell Scott, clarinet; Louis Bates, cornet; Allen Mayes, saxophone; from the Katy Band, Howard Grant, baritone; C. H. McChesney, bass; and B. C. Beach, bass.

# SENIOR DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The Senior Domestic Science girls, having already attained the elementary knowledge of cooking in the ninth grade, where they learn to cook and serve breakfast and simple luncheons, take up advanced cooking.

Preservation of foods, such as canning, the making of jelly, preserves, marmalade, etc., is taken up at the beginning of the year. The latter part of the first term is devoted to study of the manufacture of foods and to the cooking of dishes suitable for home luncheons and dinners, and for formal meals.

During the second term more advanced cooking is taken up, formal luncheons and dinners being served. Each girl is required to cook and serve luncheon to four people. The cost of the meal must not exceed 90 cents, and two hours are allowed for cooking, serving and completing the meal.

The latter part of the second term the girls study dietetics which is the scientific study of the diet of all ages and all sizes in both health and disease.

Visits have been made to the meat market, flour mill and furniture stores.

# VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE CLASS

The class in Vocational Agriculture was organized in September 1926. The subject is offered that rural boys may have the opportunity to make a study of the fundamental principles of farming and farm life, thus making another step toward making the High School serve the community to the fullest extent.

The members of the class have done some very interesting things since the opening of school. Their activities have been centered around poultry feeding and culling; budding and grafting; setting nursery plants; selecting seed corn and laying out and constructing terraces.

During the Fair season the class made a trip to the State Fair at Dallas and also attended the County Fair at Sherman.

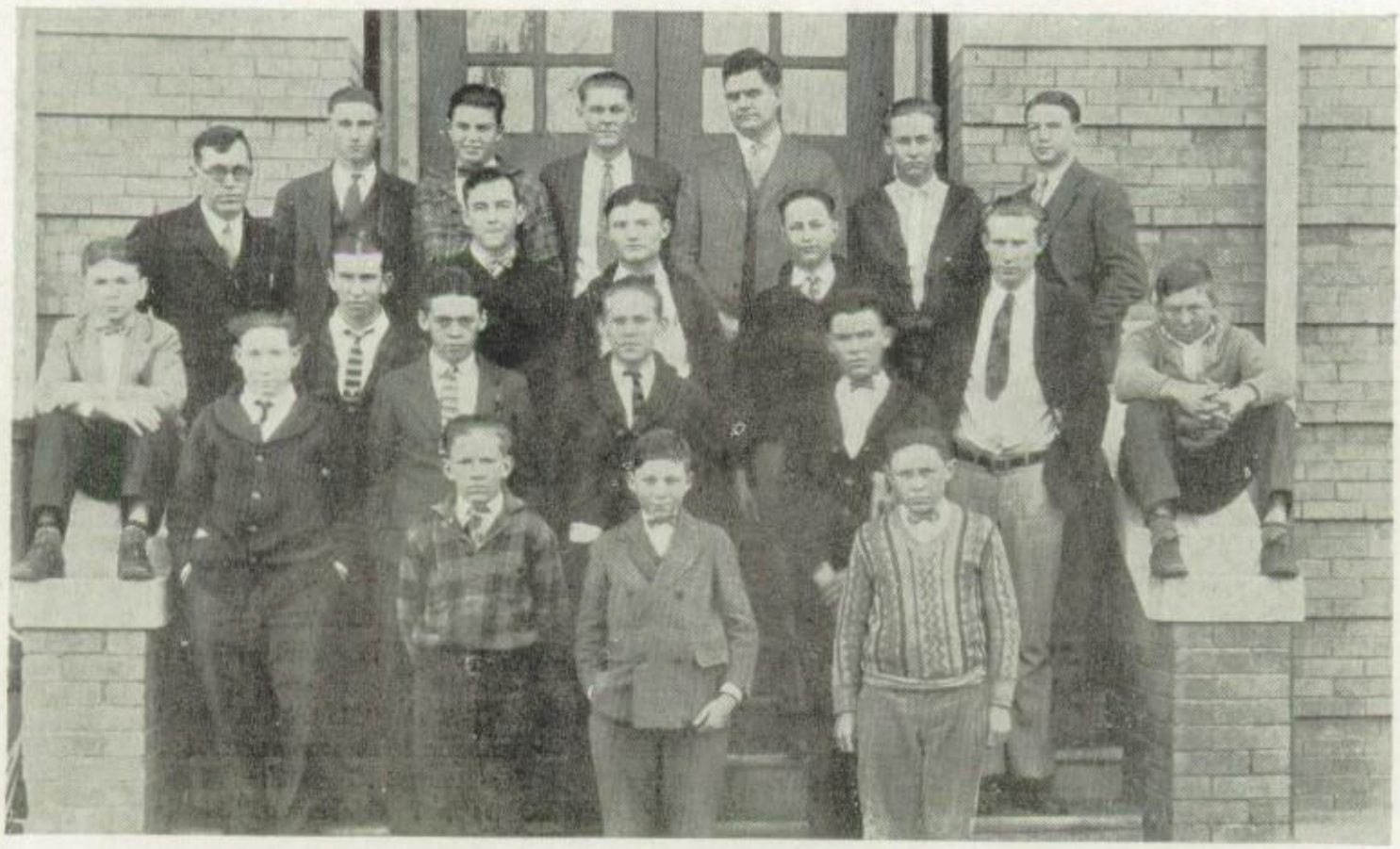
The different projects of the class are poultry, farm crops, fruit and dairying. Most of the boys are interested in poultry. Poultry is one of the most interesting projects in the class.

Vocational Agriculture counts one ond one-half credits in school. The teacher, Mr. A. C. Casey, is a graduate of A. & M. College.

The boys who are raising poultry are increasing their flocks by setting incubators and buying chicks. The class is planning on a large exhibition at the close of school.

Some of the things that they intend to show are poultry, farm crops, fruits, dairy products, records, terracing demonstration, budding, grafting and pruning.

There are twenty-two boys in the class and they intend to carry out their project work during the vacation months.



# PUBLICATIONS

Ralph Moore ..... Editor

Tom Morrison ..... Athletics

Marie Ryan ..... Snapshots

Lucille Callaway ..... Seniors

Lon Lowe ..... Organizations

Richard Clark ..... Art

Robert Mays ..... Fun

Dan Deffebach ..... Literary

# THE YELLOW JACKET STAFF

From out of our Utopian dreams of an ideal annual, the present edition, perhaps somewhat imperfect, has been evolved. The staff has endeavored to portray the most interesting events that have characterized our days in school. A tracery of memories that we are unwilling to have erased from the tablets of our hearts is herein etched in black and white.

This volume is but the garnering of a sheaf of happy incidents that have endeared our high school to us. And to each of us, may there be reserved an ingle-

Lawrence Ashburn Business Manager

Mary Wakefield ..... Asst. Editor

John Byers ..... Adv. Manager

Glen Newland .... Asst. Adv. Manager

Miss Edith Austin .... Faculty Advisor

Mr. B. Z. Hughes ..... Faculty Advisor

Miss Fay Dennis ..... Faculty Advisor

nook, wherein the spirit of memory may steal silently back to these pages, to gather warmth from the glowing embers of the golden days that soon will be only history. This, then, is to be the quiet shrine where we shall some day turn to worship Auld Lang Syne.

It has been no trifling matter to edit this Yellow Jacket; but the concerted energy of the Editorial Staff has been so marked with harmony that we have found pleasure in the courageous task. If our work meets with the approval of our fellow-students, we shall feel that our efforts were not wasted.

Tom Murphy ..... Editor

Joyce Ernest ..... Exchange

Maxine Jones ..... Humor

Louise Josselyn ..... Junior Reporter

Harold Hershey ..... Asst. Editor

Evelyn Powers ..... Literary

# HIGH SCHOOL BUZZ STAFF

The Buzz is the student publication and is edited semi-monthly during the scholastic year. The primary purpose of the publication is to give news of the high school and promote journalistic endeavor. The Buzz is also a factor in unifying the ex-students of the institution.

The Buzz came into being in 1923. Previous to this time the Hi-Life, another

Isabelle Armistead ..... Associate Editor

Wilbur Green ..... Reporter

Tillman McDaniel ..... Cir. Manager

Clarine Johnson ..... Senior Reporter

Opal McCain ..... Sophomore Reporter

Allene Stevens ..... Asst. Bus. Manager

Hubert Schiflett ..... Athletics

semi-weekly paper was the only publication serving the students, which lasted only a short time.

The publication has grown in size and quality and has reached a high standard during the past few years, branding it as one of the leading high school papers of this section.

During the scholastic year just closed, the paper was maintained on its previous high plane and merited the approval of the student body.

# PRESS CLUB

The first Press Club in Denison High School was organized in 1926. Lawrence Ashburn was selected as president and Isabelle Armistead as vice-president. The staff of the respective publications compose the bulk of the membership of the club, in addition to members taken from the student body.

The purpose of the club is to further interest the students along journalistic lines. A delegation is sent annually to the Texas High School Press Association, in which the school publications are members. At the yearly meet held at Belton, Texas, December 4-5, 1926, Lawrence Ashburn was elected President of the Association. Upon his resignation in the spring Harold Hershey was chosen as president.

The club meets every two weeks on Tuesday afternoon, at which time topics of journalism are studied, and also talks from various newspaper men are given.

The staffs for the the following year are chosen from the Press Club, and in this way the editors have a trained staff with which to work.

An election of officers is held every three months. Officers chosen this semester are Harold Hershey, President; Isabelle Armistead, Secretary; Robert Mays, Treasurer; and Lon Lowe, Printers Devil.

Sponsors of the club are Miss Mary Virginia Provence, Miss Edith Austin, Miss Fay Dennis and Mr. B. Z. Hughes.

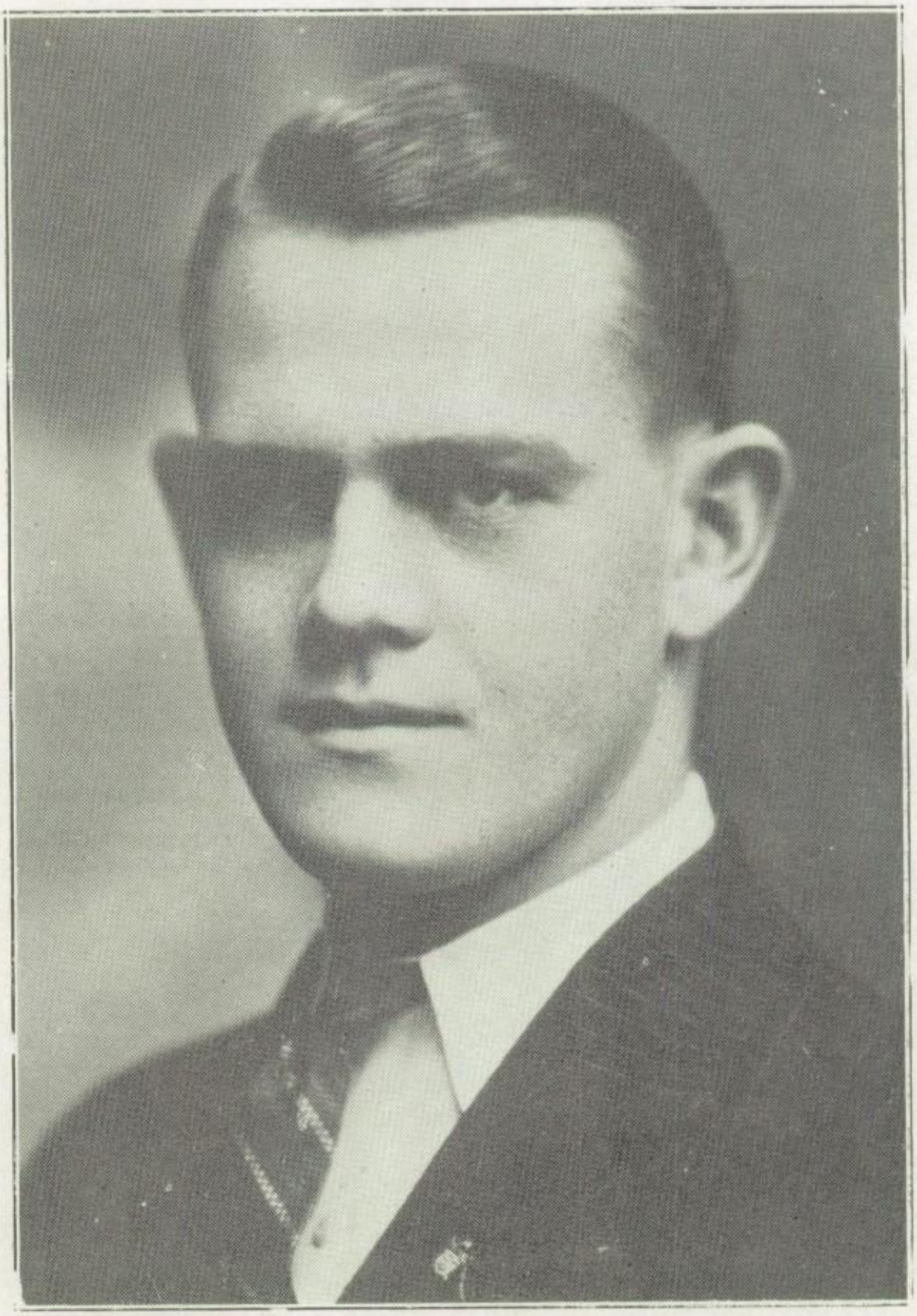
27
Popularity

MARY WAKEFIELD

*Cutest Girl*

MARIE RYAN

*Best All-Round Girl*

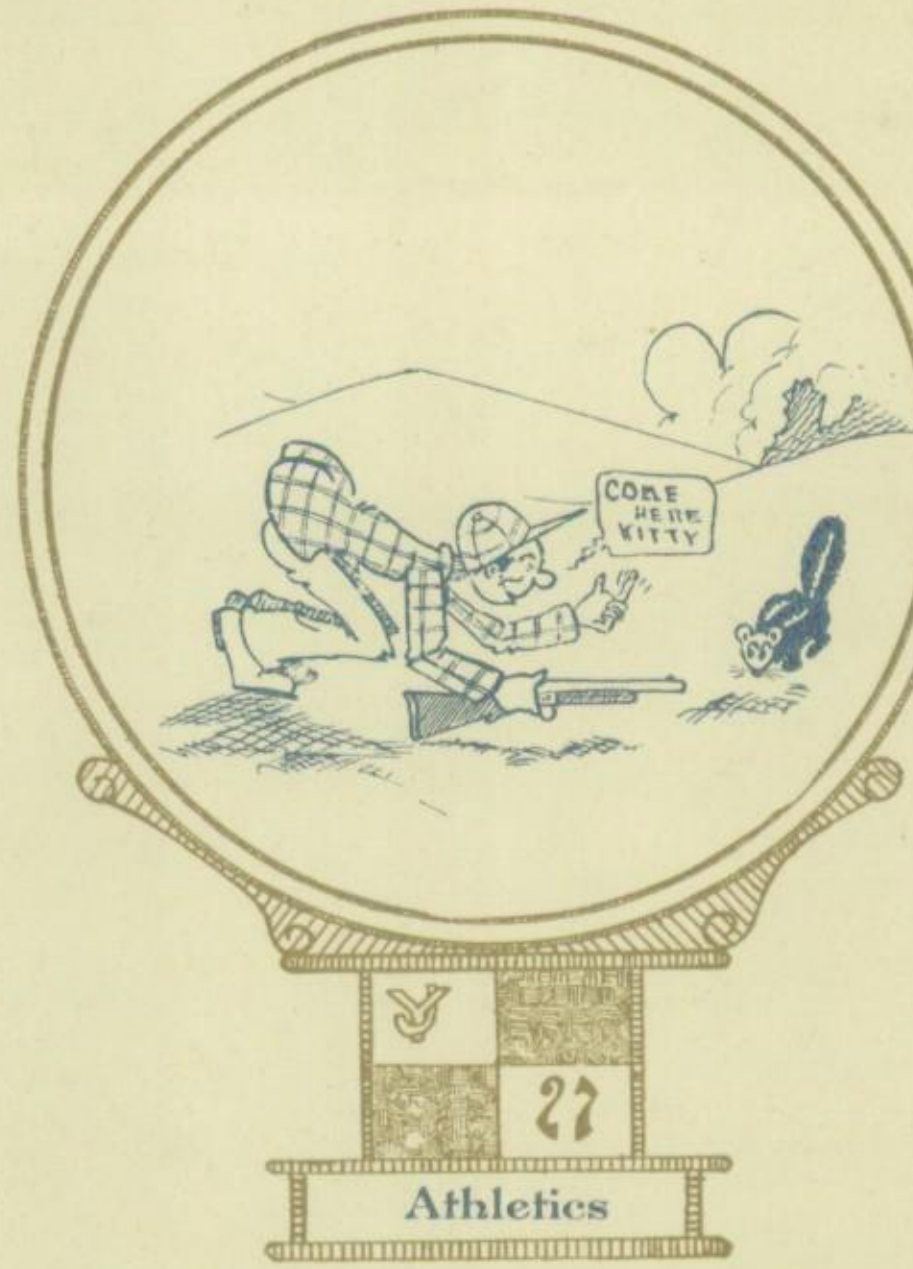


LAWRENCE ASHBURN

*Best Looking Boy*

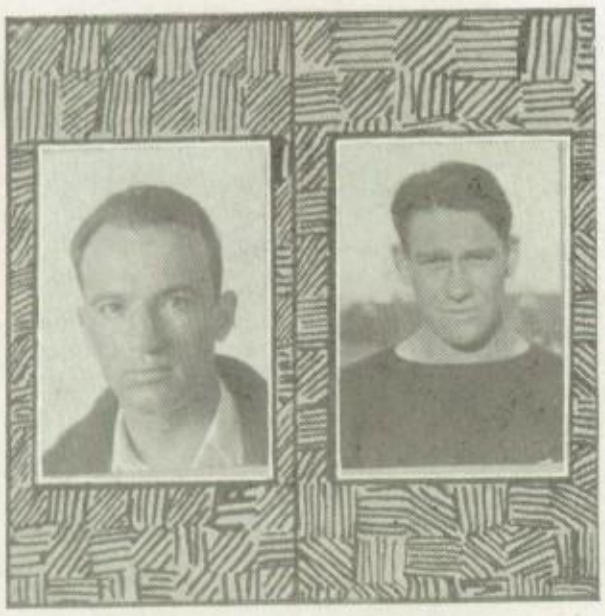
TOMMY MORRISON

*Best All-Round Boy*




# Athletics

# FOOTBALL



**MR. M. C. WOODWARD**
COACH
**Football, Basketball and Track**

At the beginning of the '26 season, Mr. Woodward became athletic director of the Denison High School, after having served one year as assistant coach. His teams have been well coached, and his personality causes his team to have that "will to win." May he continue in the years to come, in his present position.

**BILLY MORGAN**
**Weight 170 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches, three years**
CAPTAIN—TACKLE

Bill was the outstanding player, in the line, both on offense and defense. Ability and willingness were his prime factors. He was also the most consistent punter on the squad, A true captain.

**MILTON GINGLES**
**Weight 168 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches, three years**
FULLBACK

On the offensive, "Curley's" line plunging was unparalleled. On the defensive, he backed the line and was a constant worry to the opposition. A good passer.

**TOM MORRISON**
**Weight 145 pounds, height 5 feet 8 inches, three years**
CENTER

"Tommy" played the pivot position this season. He played a better defensive than offensive game. His offensive game was marred by hard passes.

**HAROLD HEWITT**
**Weight 169 pounds, height 6 feet, four years**
END

"Pie" finishing his fourth year on the wing position, proved himself to be a reputable end. He was good at receiving passes and punting.

**CARLTON USSERY**
**Weight 158 pounds, height 6 feet, two years**
END

"Cotton's" playing was flashy; at times he played a good game both offensively and defensively, but in other games he was clearly outplayed by his opponents. With more experience his fault can be overcome.

**MAX EGGLESTON**
**Weight 163 pounds, height 5 feet 11 inches, two years**
GUARD

Max had more drive than any other member of the team, and was therefore a powerful factor in the line. He possessed two of the essentials of football, speed and determination.

### MR. F. L. GRADY

ASSISTANT COACH

**Football, Basketball and Baseball**

Mr. Grady came to Denison High as a line coach and he succeeded in turning out a line that clearly outplayed every conference opponent. Only one team was able to score a touchdown through the line directly. All of his teams have shown endurance, spirit and ability. It is hoped his reign at D. H. S. will continue.

### MELVIN EYER

**Weight 167 pounds, height 6 feet three years**

HALFBACK—CAPTAIN-ELECT

Considering the season as a whole, "Mel" was little less than a star, and received as a reward the captaincy of the '27 Yellow Jackets. He excelled in running the ends, passing and punting.

### OTIS WILLIAMS

**Weight 171 pounds, height 6 feet 2 inches, one year**

TACKLE

While his offensive was superior to his defensive game, neither was mediocre, Determination and love of the game were his outstanding football qualities.

### LAWRENCE ASHBURN

**Weight 180 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches, two years**

GUARD

Finishing his second year at guard "Ash" played admirably well. While he was not speedy, his weight and love of the game made him a first class guard.

### RICHARD CLARK

**Weight 155 pounds, height 6 feet, one year**

END—HALFBACK

"Dick" alternated at end and halfback and when called upon to play was always ready and generally played a good game.

### MELVIN TEMPLEMEYER

**Weight 160 pounds, height 5 feet 9 inches, two years**

HALFBACK

"Temp's" end runs and line plunges were never stopped without gain, and as a defensive half, he intercepted a number of passes and stopped many plays.

### FLOYD KINNEY

**Weight 178 pounds, height 5 feet 8 inches, one year**

GUARD

Even though he alternated at guard positions, "Dynamite" was a valuable player. Because of his fight he was seldom eliminated from a play.

LON LOWE

**Weight 151 pounds, height 5 feet 9 inches, one year**

QUARTERBACK

While "Sonny" was not a brilliant player, his fight and determination made him a regular in the closing games of the season.

JOE VANDER LAAN

**Weight 145 pounds, height 5 feet 7 inches, one year**

QUARTERBACK

Joe was trained for quarterback in the early games of the season but was later substituted at half.

MURRELL FREELS—MASCOT

EWELL BRIGHAM

**Weight 170 pounds, height 6 feet 2 inches, one year**

TACKLE

As a utility lineman, Ewell played well. He covered his position like a regular. A fast and hard charger.

No team is complete without ample reserve material. The Yellow Jacket's reserves were little less than first string players. They include: Kermit Wright, Ollie Shiflett, Aubrey Sampsell, James Black, John Bolrdick, Rhinehold Schwalbe, Carl McFerrin, Carrol Story, James McFerrin and Paul Hancock.

# LETTER MEN D. H. S.

### FOOTBALL

William Morgan
Otis Williams
Carlton Ussery
Floyd Kinney
Max Eggleston
Joe VanderLaan
Lawrence Ashburn
Tom Morrison
Melvin Eyer
Melvin Tempelmeyer
Milton Gingles
Lon Lowe
Ewell Brigham

### BASKETBALL

Dewitt Nelson
Edward May
Bill Morgan
Tom Morrison
Kermit Wright
Claude Boothman
Grady King
John Byers

### BASEBALL

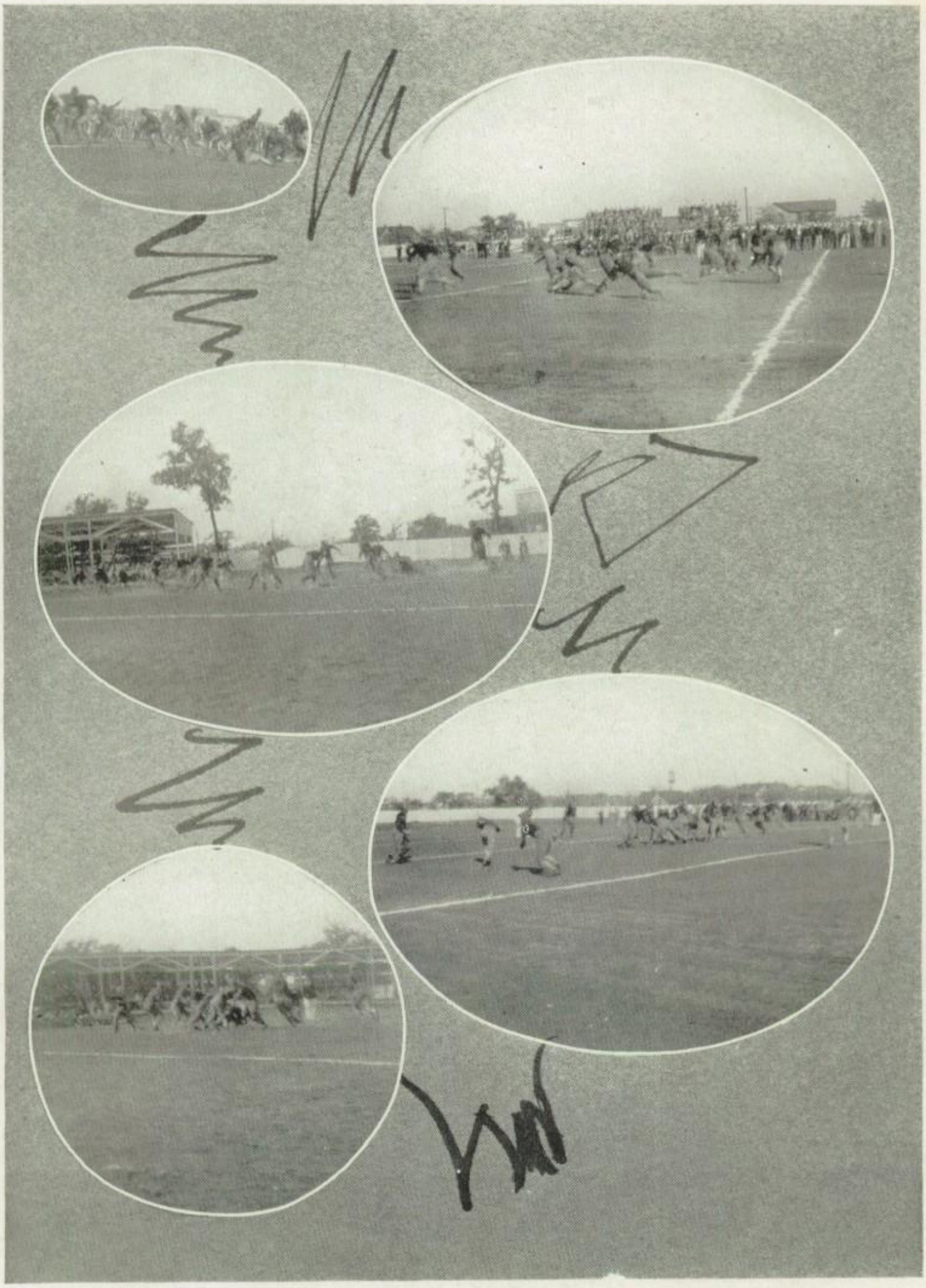
Leon Covington
Johnny Warriner
Melvin Eyer
Edward May
Lon Lowe
Milton Gingles
Dewitt Nelson
Joe VanderLaan
Howard Coffman
James McFerrin
Carroll Story
Hubert Shifflett
Leo Seabaugh
Tom Morrison (Manager)

### TRACK

James McFerrin
Walden Alverson

### TENNIS

Claude Boothman
Foxall Hurdleston
Merwyn Teas



# Other Athletics

**EDWARD MAY**
FORWARD

Mays had an almost perfect eye for the basket, and was, therefore, the season's high point scorer of the team. He played the floor well and was always on the alert for the ball.

**DEWITT NELSON**
FORWARD

"Dee" usually did the scoring when the points were needed most. He was a good defensive man.

**KERMIT WRIGHT**
CENTER

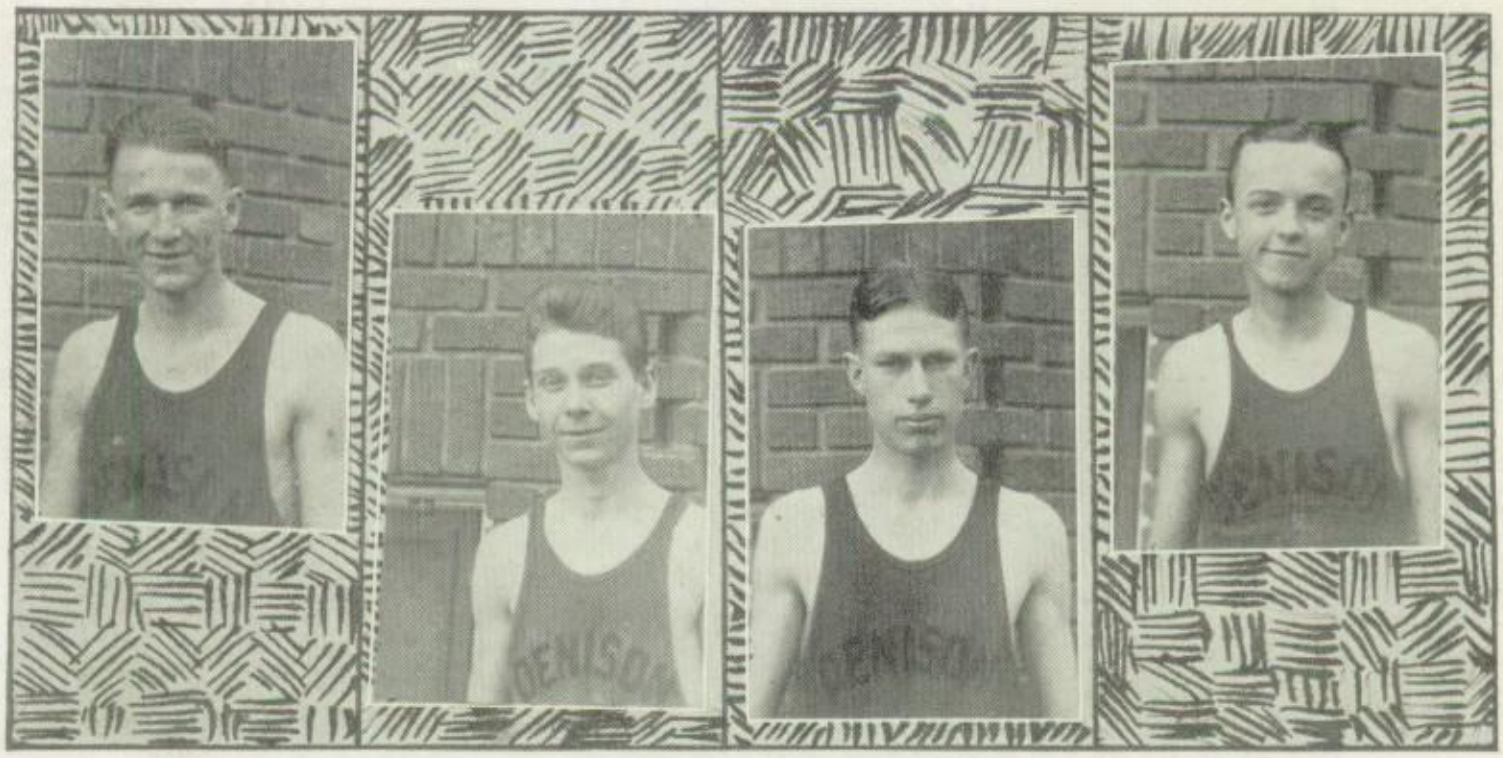
While Wright did no sensational basket shooting, he did get the "tip off" at center, which is a valuable asset. He was better defensively than offensively.

**WILLIAM MORGAN**
GUARD

Bill played his territory well and kept his opponents well under cover.

**GRADY KING**
GUARD

Grady played running guard and often dropped the ball through the basket from the center of the court. On the defense he was a terror to the opponents.



**CLAUDE BOOTHMAN**
FORWARD

Boothman played substitute forward and when given a chance to show his ability he played well.

**JOHN BYERS**
GUARD

John played any position on the court with equal ability. His height made him a good guard and his eye for the basket made him a good forward.

**TOM MORRISON**
GUARD—BUSINESS MANAGER

Tommy played either guard or forward but was the better player at guard.

## ATHLETICS IN D. H. S., 1926-'27

The football representatives of the Denison High School, in the previous years, have won a majority of their games, but this year '26 the Yellow Jackets fell below par and won only one of their major games. This loosing streak, however, was due to no ineffeciency of the coaching staff. The coaches worked long and faithfully, but their material was young and slow to develop. Neither were the losses due directly to the players; they worked hard and had "that will to win." The losses show only one thing; that the various schools are taking more interest in athletics and as a consequence the competition is becoming stiffer and stiffer.

The case of baseball was similar to that of football. The coaches worked their men hard and had hopes of winning the championship, but their team was struck at a critical moment by serious illness to three of the star players. As a result the morale of the team was broken and the team lost several games, which goes to show that to have a winning combination, the boys must have confidence in each other and must have pep.

The prospects for winning the district in basketball were bright but various reasons prevented. The team lost several games to non-conference teams because they lacked team work. Each member of the team wanted to be the "shining hero" and as a result played an individual game. The coaches tried hard to overcome this defect in team work without results. To have a winning team the members of the squad should work in perfect co-ordination.

The track team easily "walked" away with the county championship. The members of the team were young and as a result of the easy victory developed a serious case of over confidence and as a result lost the district meet. It is an asset to have confidence but "over-confidence" invariably leads to disaster.

### LEON COVINGTON

CATCHER

The Yellow Jackets were fortunate in having a catcher of first class this season; one who can catch excellently, bat timely and think clearly.

### JOHNNY WARRINER

PITCHER

The bulk of the mound duty fell to the hands of Warriner. His curves, drops and hooks fooled many of the opposing batters.

### MELVIN EYER

RIGHT FIELD—INFIELD

Eyer played either the infield or the outfield with remarkable success. His timely hitting and home runs saved the Yellow Jackets several defeats. His ability in all departments of the game is beyond reproach.

### HOWARD COFFMAN

CENTER FIELD—INFIELD

Although "Shorty's" regular position was in the outfield, he was placed on shortstop in emergencies, and played a flawless game. He is a good hitter and an all-round baseball player.

### MILTON GINGLES

THIRD BASE

Milton was a fairly good hitter and fielder and a dependable man in the pinches.

### JOE VANDERLAAN

LEFT FIELD

Joe could cover more ground than any of the other fielders and could hit the ball in the pinches. He was good at snagging flies.

### JAMES McFERRIN

CENTER FIELD

When called for duty James was willing to do more than his share. He was an excellent fielder but his hitting was below the average.

### WILLIAM MORGAN

RIGHT FIELD—THIRD BASE

Bill played any of the outfield or infield positions with the same dependability and success. His hitting was only fair.

### CARROLL STORY

FIRST BASE—OUTFIELD

While Carroll's fielding was hampered by his slowness, he nevertheless, succeeded in making his letter. He was weak at heavy hitting but an expert at bunting.

### LEO SEABAUGH

CATCHER

Leo was second string catcher and by his dependability and patience he was able to earn his letter. Much is expected of him next year.

### EDWARD MAY

SECOND BASE

Ed played his third year at second sack. While his hitting was neither timely nor heavy, his fielding was above the average. He was adept at tagging the base-runner.

### HUBERT SHIFFLETT

PITCHER

A serious illness kept Hubert out of the game until the closing games of the season. The absence of this star left-hander seriously weakened the club.

### LON LOWE

SHORTSTOP

A lame knee prevented Captain Lowe from playing the entire season. He was good hitter and an excellent fielder.

### DEWITT NELSON

FIRST BASE

Injuries kept "Dee" out of a majority of the games but when playing he featured at the bat. His fielding was good also.

### TOM MORRISON

MANAGER

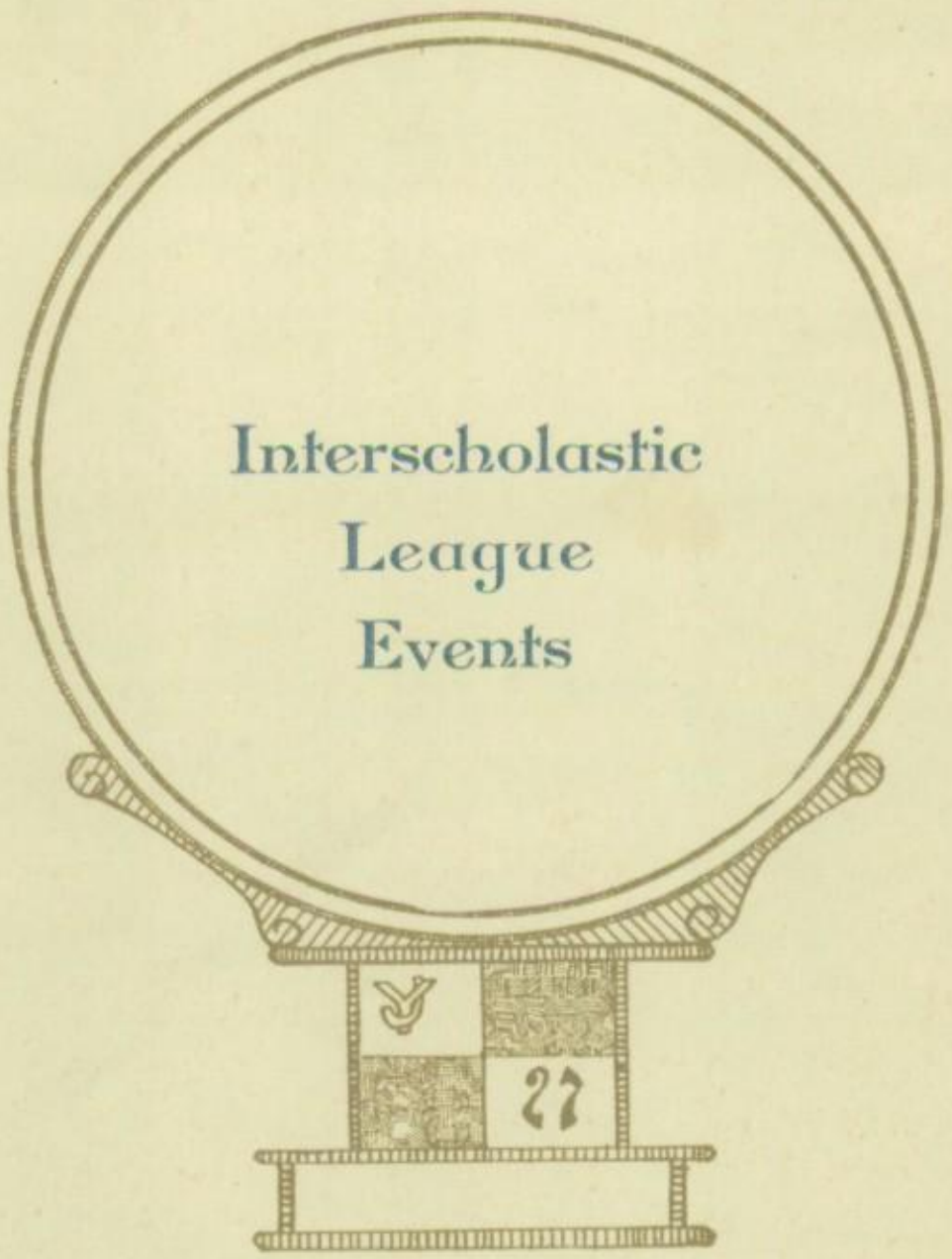
### H. L. LOWRANCE

COACH

This is Mr. Lowrance's fourth year as baseball coach and as usual his team was a perfectly working machine. Had it not been for serious injuries to three of the team who formed the nucleus of the squad, his team would have bettered their showing. With an abundance of fresh material for the coming year, he is expected to produce a title contending team. In this department, Mr. Lowrance, was assisted by Mr. F. L. Grady.

### F. L. GRADY

ASSISTANT COACH


Interscholastic
League
Events

# INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

## LITERARY EVENTS

Representatives of Denison High School in literary events at the county meet held in Sherman, March 26, took places in various branches entered.

In boys debate, Robert Mays and Roy McKinnon were winners of second place in the finals. The girl debaters, Maetta Mounts and Clarine Johnson, were "runners-up."

Kitty Belle Hanka took second place in senior essay writing.

Emaline Lovellette and Murrell Freels, representatives of the senior boys and senior girls declamation, respectively, won second places with the privilege of competing in the district meet.

Isabelle Armistead was winner of second place in extemporaneous speaking, with the right to compete in the district meet.

Fay Trammel and Lucy Smith won first place in senior spelling.

Arva Jean Betts won first place in junior spelling.

## DISTRICT MEET

In declamation, Murrell Freels and Emaline Lovellette were entered. Emaline tied for first place and then in the final try out received second place.

Fay Trammel and Lucy Smith again won first place in the senior spelling.

Isabelle Armistead was winner of second place in extemporaneous speaking.

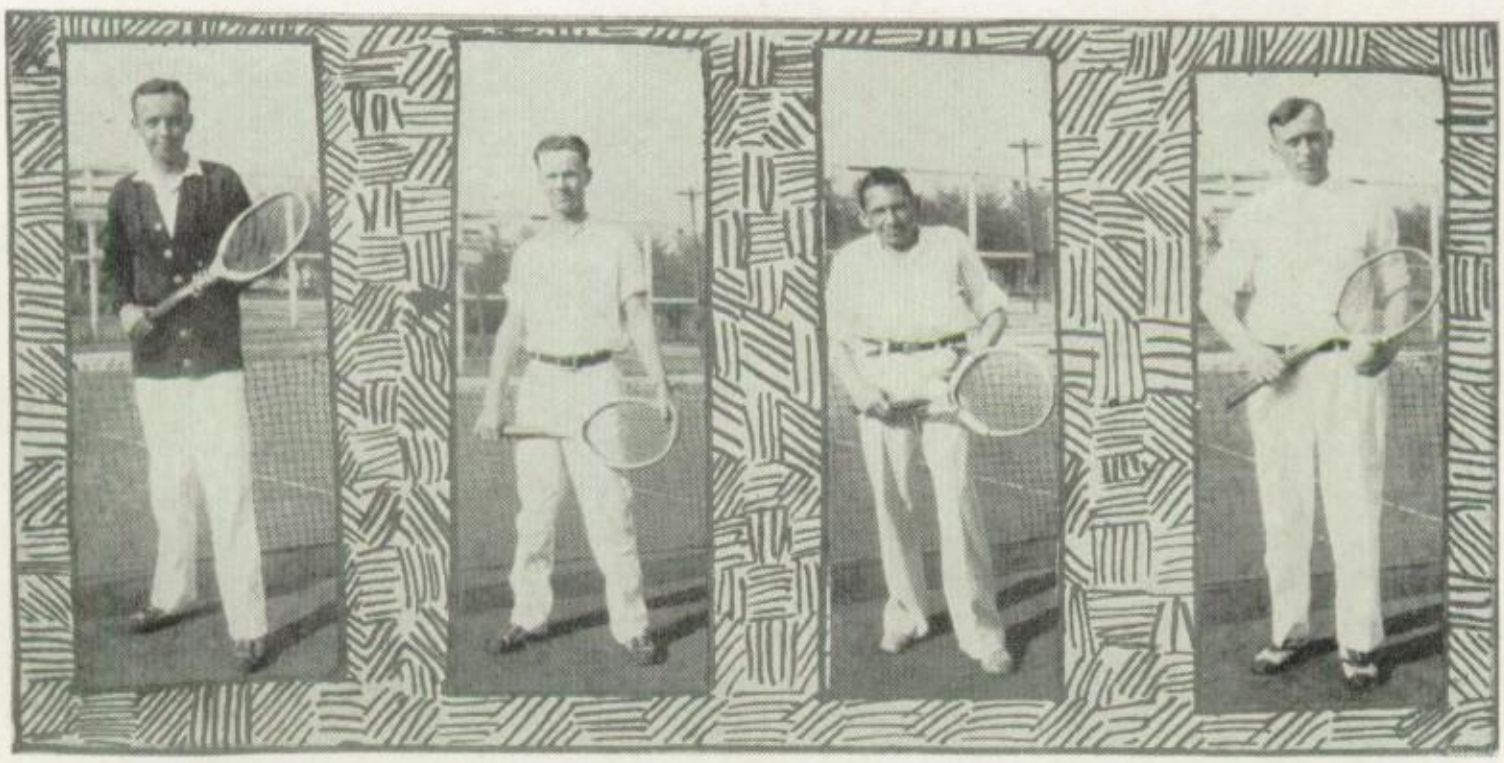
# D. H. S. TENNIS TEAMS

The tennis teams of Denison High School closed a very successful season and although both teams came out victors at the county meet winning the county championship from teams representing Sherman and Gunter, only the singles team was victorious in the district meet. However the doubles team gave a good account of itself by going to the finals but losing there to the more experienced team from Gainesville.

Both teams have worked hard for the places they have gained and expect to do better in the future. This being the first year that tennis teams have been given the the chance of making a letter in the athletics of the school, both teams reached the required standard by going to the finals in the district meet.

Although two of the members of the team are graduating this year the high school is looking forward to a winning team in the next few years, since the game has become more interesting to both the boys and girls.

The teams this year were composed of Claud Boothman, Merwyn Teas and Foxall Hurdleston, Boothman playing singles and Teas and Hurdleston making up the double team.



# THE TRACK TEAM

At the beginning of the track season the prospects of Denison's having a winning team were very bright. But as the season progressed and with the announcement that several of the letter men were ineligible the interest in the track team took a decided slump. However Coach Woodward worked diligently with his men and when the County Track Meet was held the Yellow Jackets took out of a possibility of fourteen places, nine firsts, and tied for one other, five seconds, three thirds and six fourths, for a total of seventy-nine points. The events were as follows:

120 High Hurdles: McFerrin, third.

100 Yard Dash: Meitzen, first; VanderLaan, second; Eggleston, third.

880 Yard Dash: Busby, first; Sampsell, third.

220 Yard Low Hurdles: McFerrin, first; Nelson, third.

440 Yard Dash: Meitzen, first; A. Clark, fourth.

220 Yard Dash: VanderLaan, first; Steele, fourth.

1 Mile Run: Schwalbe, first.

1 Mile Relay: Denison team, composed of: McFerrin, VanderLaan, Busby, and Meitzen.

Pole Vault: Alverson, second; Carlton third.

Shot Put: Morgan, second; C. Babb, fourth.

Discuss Throw: Morgan first; Eggleston, second, and Faubion, fourth.

High Jump: Alverson and McVey tied for first; Faubion, fourth.

Javelin Throw: C. Babb, fourth.

The Yellow Jackets entered the district meet over-confident and with the fullest expectation of taking first honors, but they met not only fast men but also experienced men and came back with only a few honors. They are as follows:

220 Yard Low Hurdles: McFerrin, first.

Pole Vault: Alverson, second.

880 Yard Dash: Busby, third.

100 Yard Dash:Meitzen, third.

Discuss Throw: Morgan, third.

# VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Volleyball is the only form of athletics in which the girls of Denison High School take part. The first organization of this kind was in 1925, under the coaching of Miss Fay Dennis. Denison came out victorious that year at the county meet by defeating Sherman in a three game match, winning all three games

The next year the D. H. S. team won by default at the county meet

This year with Miss Marie Arthur as coach the Denison girls again defeated Sherman at the county meet but not so easily. Three games were played, Sherman taking the first and Denison taking the second and third. However Sherman did not loose the last without a battle for the Denison team was forced into a deuce count before sending Sherman down. The scores for the three games were 8-15, 15-7 and 16-14.

The Denison line-up was: Sue Summerour, Era Kanady (captain), Ruth Brigham, Louise Bray, Pauline Furlow and Margaret Carpenter.

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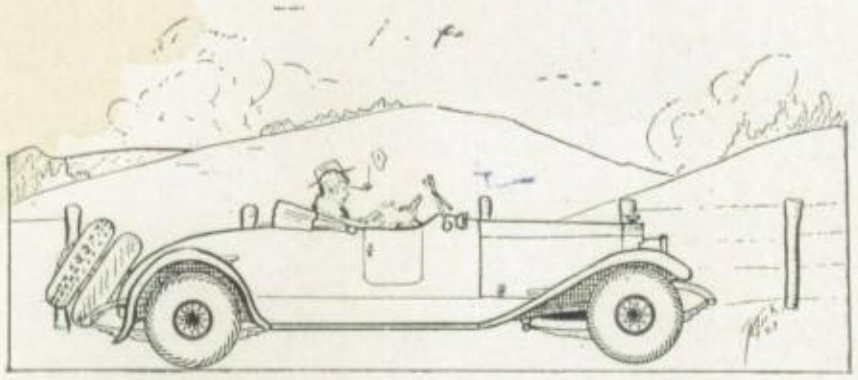


CAMPUS

# SENIOR OPINIONS

## GIRLS

Now as far as girls go with me they are N. G. No fussing or crying over my dates that some other fellow got. No sir! Not for me. As I said, with me, girls are a thing to be shunned, a being to be looked upon from afar; a person to be laid aside, something to be put with the frivolous things of life. A girl is as necessary as a match in a powder works. Personally, I thing girls are all bunk.—Winston Mosse.

Now to one of my amateur judgement, girls are a necessary evil. Oh, what would man do without woman! 'Tis terrible to contemplate; he would be lost, he would sink in the depths of despair, he would struggle in a bottomless pit of woe. Alas! To take away woman, would be taking away the breath of life. Oh no! God forbid that such a thing should come to pass. Anon—Charles Norvell.

Now I don't know much about women. They seem to me to be rather queer people, always in a hurry, and always doing things in a flustrated way. Now I believe in doing things in a sure and methodical manner. My motto is "slow but sure." But women ain't made that way. It's funny. An unspeakable secret I guess, anyway, that's what the matrimonial books say. But I'm not interested in girls. They'd more than likely get in one's way, and be bothersome anyway.—Leo Gamble.

Oh the Ladies! How wonderful is the world, and furthermore I feel that girls are a real asset to mankind. Yes sir, a pretty girl is the very nectar of the gods. To me they are the very elements of life, the food and drink, the very center of attraction. Without the bracing influence of a girl, I would waste away to a mere shadow, a pitiable remnant of my former life. This subject merits an ode, or something. I feel the spirit of the poet upon me. "To a soul that is steeped in chaos, the vision of girlhood gleams through." Oh! isn't life wonderful?—Allen Mayes.

My contemporaries have wasted many a word on the subject of girls, ladies, womanhood, or what have you? To me one of the weaker sex is as nothing. To me they are not worth a penny weight in value. To me, one who has a duty to perform, and to be performed faithfully, a woman is something which must be accounted for, a thing one must accept with a sigh, and be resigned to his fate. Still a girl is a convenient thing to have around.—Bernard Faubion.

## BOYS

Boys are nice, especially those with blonde hair, green Dodges, and that sort of eyes. I always did like boys somehow, it's sort of grown on me, you know. Ever since I've been a child, I've always wanted boy companions, they're so different, I guess. Believe me, when I marry, I sure know the kind of a boy he'll be, "tall and dark and handsome, with piercing eyes, a lean face and powerful arms." He must be an adventurer and awfully romantic. Anyway, I don't think I'll marry 'till I'm about thirty-five, so I won't worry now.—Allene Stevens.

I don't care for boys anyway, I never seen to get the right kind. Not many boys are gentlemen, and the man I marry must have perfect manners in everyway, he must be cultured, and in the very highest strata of society. Men are only secondary in my life, anyway. I'm going to aim for the highest things in life, like singing, or writing or teaching. People will always look at me and say "There is a woman who refuses to let a worthless man ruin her life," no sir, I'll always achieve greatness.—Marie Ruck.

I suppose men are necessary, but I don't see why they can't be kept in lots like goats and cows. They're always in the way, and always trying to look important, and that's a shame, because anyone can see what a pest they are. Sometimes I feel sorry for men, like you feel sorry for a lost kitten. But as someone said "I guess we must have some disagreeableness on earth."—Grace Vinnedge.

When a man says maybe he always means yes. I know men. They like an independent girl. A girl who can say no and mean it. In the hands of a girl like that a man is mere putty, he can be wrapped around a finger. Men like bright, witty, sparkling, intelligent girls. A girl who can come to the aid of a man in mental trouble. Men also like the girl who can defeat them (men) in their own chosen field of competition. A man likes to feel superior to a woman. History proves that. Remember the stories of Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, and those real she-women of olden times? Never fear, the true spirit of womenkind will rise up and show its true colors sometime.—Virginia Suggs.

JOKER

# SOPHOMORE ESSAYS

### WIVES

Some wives are women and others are maniacs. Some wives look young but they aren't as is found out afterwards. Some husband's wives buy canned food for their husbands and others ruin it themselves. Any husband who will marry his wife is a glutton for punishment. Wives are necessary evils. Some get home at 6:00 P. M. while others stay out 'till 6:00 A. M. Some of them sew their husbands pockets while others pick them.

### A TRAIN

A train is a lot of cars all stuck together with couplers. Sometimes a train is a freight train and sometimes it is a passenger train. A passenger carries us and a freight carries cows and Fords. A train starts out with an engine and stops with a caboose. A train is made to go and not to go by an engineer and fireman who pulls the bell, blows the whistle and makes the fire. A train is run by steam which is water gone crazy with the heat. A conductor takes your tickets that you paid money for. There is a nigger what hollers something real loud whenever you get to a town but you can't understand him much. This is all I know about trains.

### PERMANENT WAVES

There are 2 kinds of permanent waves. They are the ones that stay and the ones that don't. There are also 2 other kinds. They are sea's and women's.

A sea has waves that are permanent and women have permanent waves. A sea and a woman are both wild so you can see why they are similar in this case. They are similar in other ways too. Both of them are pretty salty, and they are also pretty deep subjects.

### SHOES

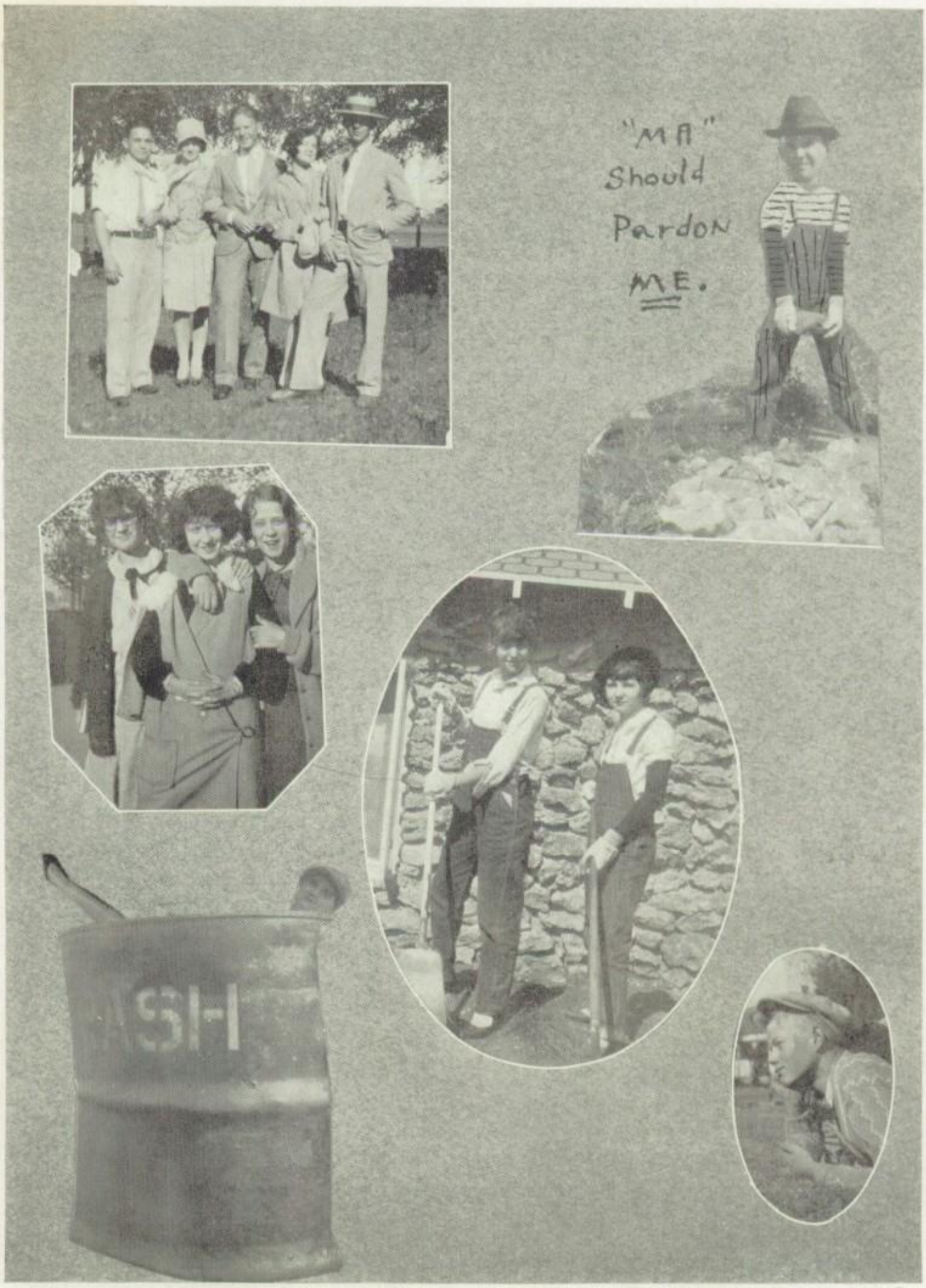
Shoes are made to pinch feet and to wear out. They are also made so that good-looking men will have jobs as shoe salesmen. Most shoes are made out of 100% pure leather, half paper, and cardboard. These shoes are put into the boxing gloves when in a fight. They are horse shoes. Fat men in the army have a hard time with their shoes. They have big feet and they are given two pairs of fives instead of one pair of tens. There was a strange happening concerning shoes in a well known poem. It is the story of a barefooted boy who didn't have any shoes on.. Women have different kind of shoes than men do. A woman's shoe is even in front but is on a big high bump in the back. A cowboy is supposed to be tough but he wears a shoe like a woman's.

### WHISKERS

Whiskers is hair but all hair is not whiskers. Cats and men have whiskers but women don't. A barber cuts whiskers, hair and faces. Some men cut themselves, I mean shave themselves. There are 4 kinds of razors, sharp, dull, safety and unsafety. Whiskers grow in different shapes such as mustaches and goatees. Young men grow whiskers so they will look old and old men cut theirs off so they will look young. Some men shave and they look pretty good and some don't shave and look fierce. Other men don't shave and look good because you can't see their faces.

### PENCILS

Pencils were invented so that people would have something to chew on, to break, and in case they had nothing else to do they could write with them. I bet pencils know a lot of secrets. If pencils could talk and could tell what they know, a grand rush would be staged very often to get the pencils that are used by the high school flappers in writing their notes. The operation of making pencils is very simple. First they make a long thin hole. Then they get a piece of lead and glue it to the hole. The pieces of wood are stuck around the lead. Then the pencil is painted. After this it is pounded with hammers so as to make the hard lead soft and to crack the lead up in small pieces so that the pencil will wear out quicker and you will have to buy another one and the company will make more money.


"MA"
Should
Pardon
ME.
ASH

# JOKES

Expression Teacher(to Mr. Armistead): "Your daughter recites real well."

Mr. Armistead: "Yes, I'm going to give her a course in electrocution next year and finish her off."

* * *

Cop: "Here, now you've been speeding."

Billy Scully: "Honest, officer, I've been sitting right here in the front seat of this auto all afternoon."

* * *

It was the night of the big dance—fifty couples were dancing to the strains of mad music—It began to rain—a hundred and fifty couples were dancing——

* * *

Marvin Evans: "How come you're walking down the street with your legs crossed?"

Herman Clark: "Can't you see I've got my shoes on the wrong feet?"

* * *

Aubrey Sampsell: "Which would you rather be—Shakspere or Edison?"

DeWitt Nelson: "Edison."

Aubrey Sampsell: "Why?"

DeWitt Nelson: "'Cause he ain't dead."

* * *

Haskell Hunt: "Who was the big fight between last night?"

Carroll Story: "Oh, it was between a doctor and an apple grower."

* * *

Barber: "Your hair is getting quite thin—have you tried our hair restorer?"

Merwyn Teas: "No, it's not that."

* * *

Paul Green: "Would you rather loose your money or your life?"

Alex Sproule: "My life—I'm saving my money for my old age."

* * *

Claud Boothman: "Don't you want me to tell you about heaven?"

Kermit Wright: "Naw, I want it to be a surprise."

"Ralph ain't as big a flirt as he used to be."

"Howzat—reforming?"

"Naw, reducing."

* * *

Mr. McDaniel: "I'm offering a prize for the laziest person in school and I think you'll get it."

Joe VanderLaan: "All right—roll me over and put it in my pocket."

* * *

Pauline: "Do you play the piano by ear?"

Clarine: "No, just with my hands and feet so far."

* * *

Jack F.: "Are you ticklish?"

Charles O.: "No, I'm Swedish."

* * *

Clyde Pickett: "Can I borrow a cigarette?"

John Irving: "You ought to. You have had enough practice."

* * *

Teacher: "Johnny, use the word butterfly in a sentence."

Johnny: "The butterfly is an animal of the phytum arthropdo, class insects family lipidoptera."

* * *

Maetta Mounts: "Does your canoe leak?"

Charles Norvall: "Only at one end, we'll sit in the other."

* * *

Hubert Shifflett (ordering at lunch) Ham sandwich and hurry it up, please."

Waiter: "Ham sandwich, and step on it."

* * *

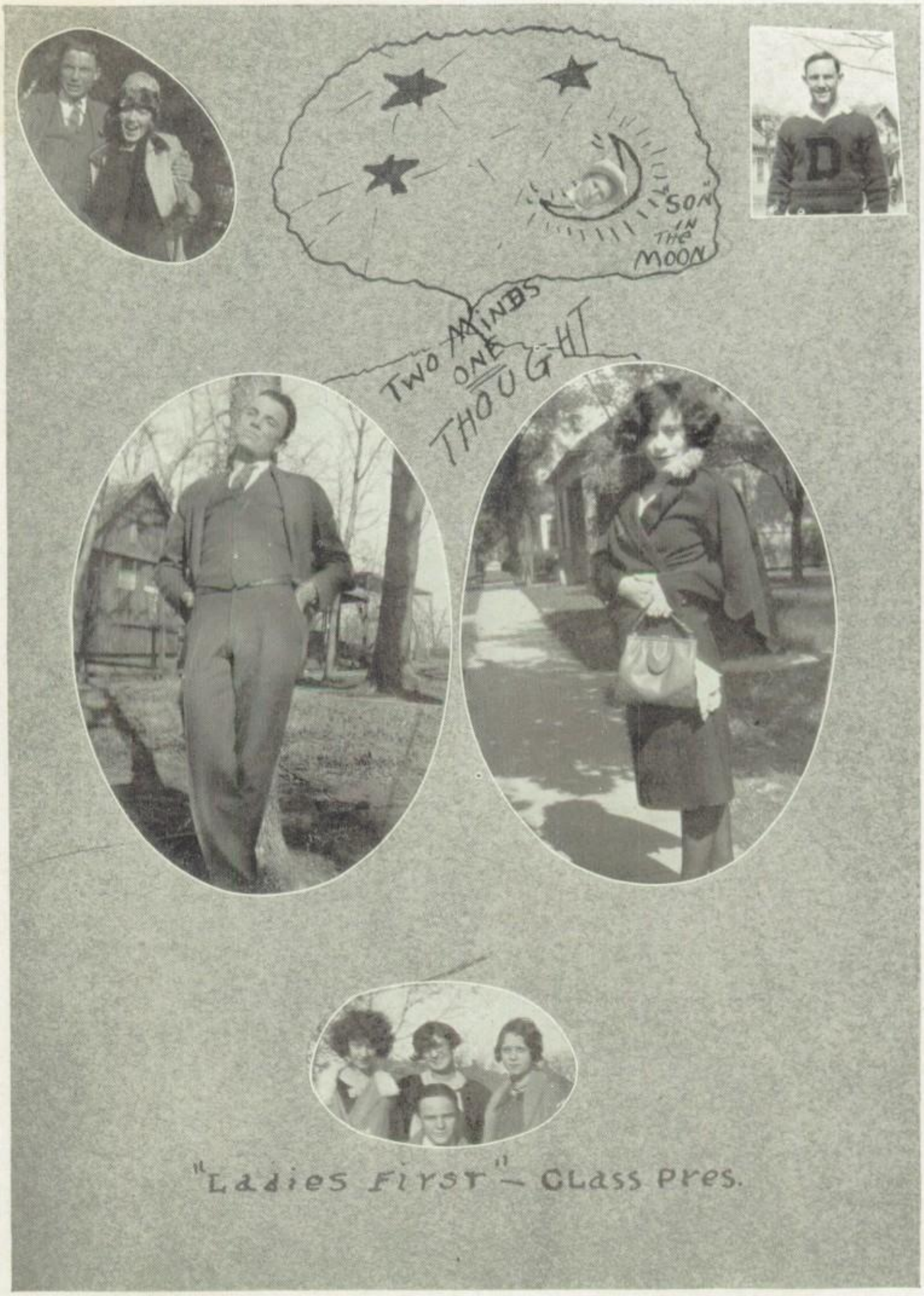
First: "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?"

Second: "My, such bad English."

* * *

Ralph Moore: "You know, I think associating with brilliant companions is half one's education."

Maxine Jones: "Well, well, I was just wondering why you kept hanging around me."


SON IN THE MOON
TWO MINDS ONE THOUGHT
"Ladies First" — Class Pres.

# JUNIOR PETITION

We, the members of the Junior Class, in order to form a more perfect school, establish pleasure, and abolish boredom, do hereby ask and demand of the Denison High School Faculty that the following petition be granted.

**FIRST:** We ask that the hours be shortened to four instead of eight, and that 209 be abolished as it interferes with our afternoon engagements.

**SECOND:** We ask that a very large aquarium be constructed for the fish (where they may be more easily changed in the low form of Sophomores)—said aquarium to be so constructed that it can be used for a swimming pool by the students who find their classes and study periods too tiresome.

**THIRD:** We beg that several concrete tennis courts be made on the school ground so that students can play tennis while not engaged in studying.

**FOURTH:** We petition that at least three elevators be put in so we will not have to climb so many stairs. On each floor we would like to have two belts running from one end of the hall to the other. When we leave the elevators we step on the belt going in the direction we want to go, and are carried away to our class rooms. In this way, we might be on time once in a while.

**FIFTH:** We ask that lockers equipped with pencil sharpeners be placed in each class room. This would eliminate the necessity of carrying books around, and searching all over the building for a pencil sharpener.

**SIXTH:** While planning improvements, we will also suggest that Mr. McDaniel arrange to run all the popular movies in the High School Auditorium. This would be quite convenient to the students, as they would not have to play truant to go to the show.

**SEVENTH:** We would also like to have a Soda Fountain put in so we can quench our thirst without having to walk down to Tony's.

**EIGHTH:** In addition to these general petitions there are several other ones which we will submit at this time:

Harold Hershey asks that we return to the old study hall so he can take Ralph Moore's position as public announcer.

Roger Thompson requests that a bed be put in each class room so he can sleep in peace.

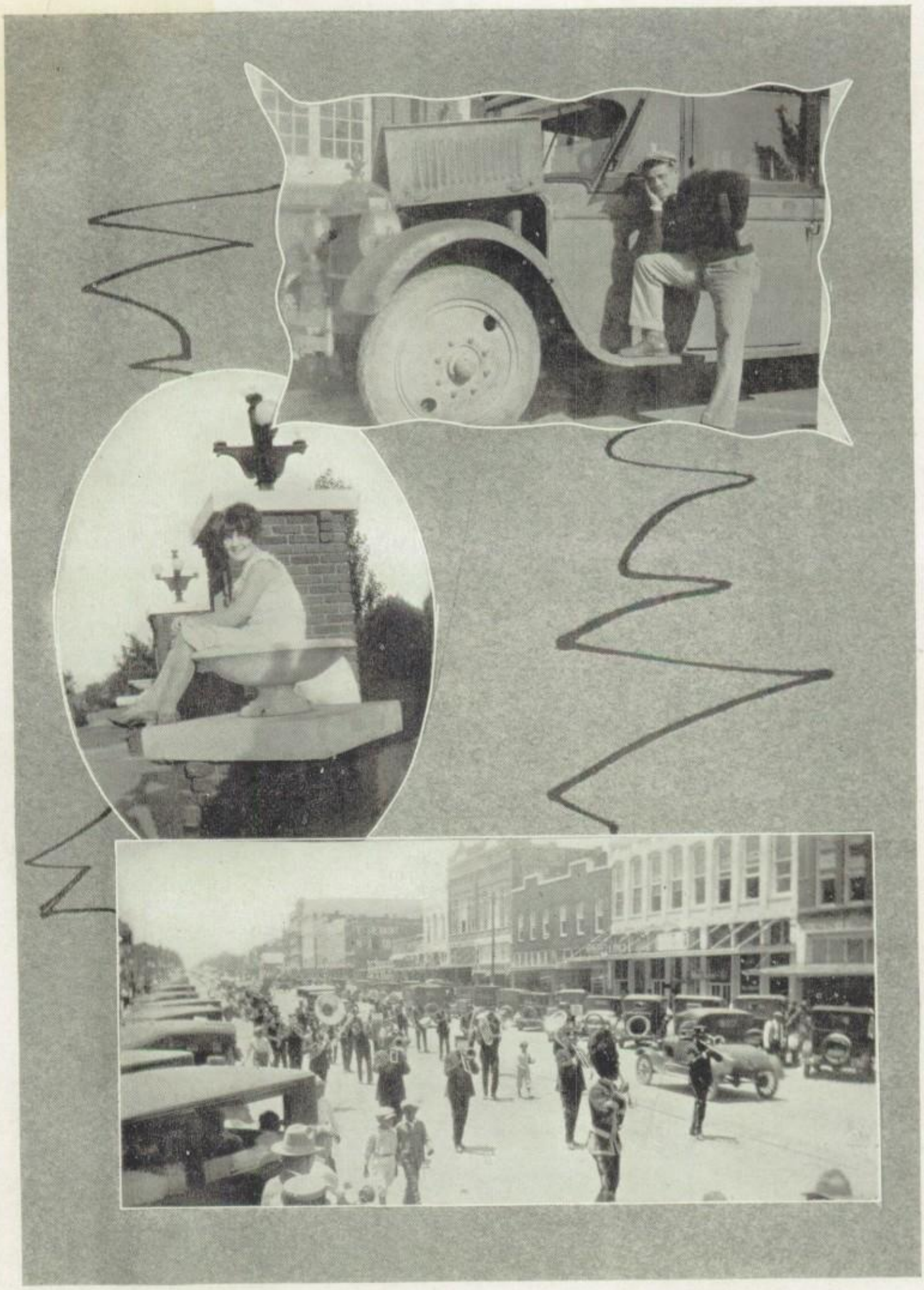
Robert Mays asks that Newton Tope leave his mustache to him.

Joe VanderLaan suggests that the position of handsomest, best natured, and best all-round man be left for him. Joe doesn't want to be selfish, but he does believe in getting all he deserves.

Respectfully submitted this the 15th day of May in the year of our Lord 1927.

Signed

E. A. LUTON
FRANK JENNINGS
FRANK SUMMEROUR
DOAK BLASSINGAME
TILLMAN McDANIEL
MARVIN EVANS
WINFIELD BRANHAM



# JOKES

Logan Meitzen: "How many lumps will you have in your tea?"

Joe Blackburn: "Oh, I'll take mine smooth please."

* * *

Max Eggleston: "What excuse have you for not being married?"

Chas. M. Hill: "I was born that way."

* * *

Bill Freeman: "What do you think of the Entente Cordiale?"

Shorty Scott: "Never tried it—got any along?"

* * *

Dorothy Phillips: "Can you drive with one hand?"

Chas Zeinter: "Absolutely."

Dorothy Phillips: "You ought to make a good golfer."

* * *

Bill Crumpton: "I want something for fleas."

Kenneth Ranson: "Why don't you get a dog?"

* * *

Drowning Man: "Ub-blub-elp-lub-bub-ublpgs—"

Drowsy Bystander: "You said a mouthful, brother."

* * *

Lady: "You brute! where did you kick that dog?"

Tramp: "Ah, Mam, thereby hangs a tale."

* * *

Stage Manager: "Yes we did have a vacancy in the chorus, but you're too late."

Isabelle Armistead: "Too late?"

Stage Manager: "Yeah, by about ten years."

* * *

Allen Mayes (in desperation): "Do you smoke?"

Mary Wakefield: "No, but lots of people do."

* * *

Judge (to victim of accident): "Have you any scars?"

Victim: "No, sir, I don't smoke."

Little Sister: "Allene, why hasn't Fritz any hair?"

Allene Stevens: "Because he thinks so much, dear."

Little Sister: "And why have you so much, Allene?"

Allene: "Because—go away and study your lessons!"

* * *

Tired of walking, little girl?" asked the bright college lad, as he raced up in his big car.

"I sure am!" said the object of his question.

"Then run awhile," said the bright college lad, as he raced away in his big car.

* * *

Ellis Skinner: "Who was that dizzy looking little fat girl I saw you with?"

William Crumpton: "Oh, you mean my sister?"

Ellis Skinner: "No, the other girl, the tall slender one."

* * *

"I prithee, Oswald, why lookest thou in the mirror so long?"

"Forsooth, knave, I am courting my mustache."

* * *

Miss Walker (in Spanish class): "This is the worst recitation I have ever listened to—I have had to do most of it myself."

* * *

Grace Simmons: "Are you gonna send me violets on my birthday?"

Herman Clark: "No, I'll send you up a package of seed and you can raise your own."

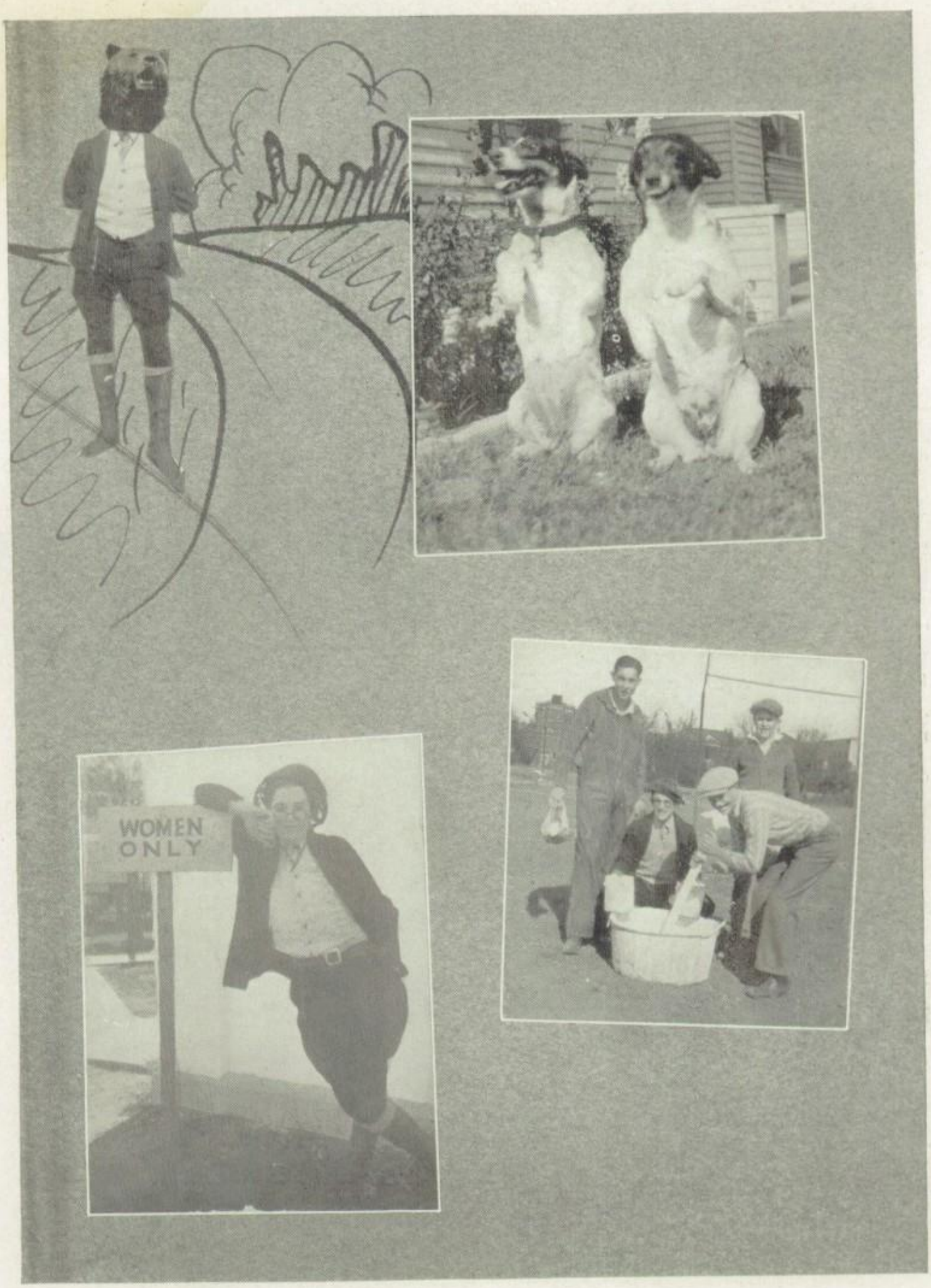
* * *

Mr. Brous: "If anything goes wrong with this experiment, the laboratory and all of us will go sky high—come closer now, all of you, so you can follow me better."

* * *

Ralph Moore: "Look! I weigh more than you do."

Allen Mayes: "You ought to, you're the heaviest."


WOMEN
ONLY

# CALENDAR

**September 13.** Everyone singing "Prisoner's Song." School is open for business.

**September 21.** Prof. Hughes gave a good lecture on dry paint. Important pointers were, don't scratch painted desks, don't carve on painted desks, etc.

**September 22.** After much rowdyism the Yellow Jacket staff held its first meeting. With a big man like Ralph Moore as editor, the Yellow Jacket should be a success.

Claude Boothman, senior of D. H. S., feated his skill and defeated Bloebaum of Sherman in a (Tennis) racket game. Outcomes were 7-5, 3-6 and 6-3.

**September 23.** Howling Cats; The Girls' Glee Club demonstrated their ability to warble this morning, and say, boy, their harmony! Hoot Mon!

**September 24.** First 100 yard dashes of the season. Football Game, Durant vs. Denison. 10-0 respectively. More track events to follow.

**September 27.** High School Orchestra re-organized under Miss Martha McRae. They shall be used at pigskin games. Oh Yeh! They can carry a tune in a sack.

**September 28.** Got a good line on the Lyceum Course from Mr. Morris of the Y. M. C. A. Very interesting.

**October 5.** Girls' Pep Squad organized today. Sentinels were posted to keep out "slims" and "sheiks."

**October 7.** School grinding right along. Speakingof Math—Plane Geometry is solid enough for me.

**October 8.** Another field meet. Football game with Whitewright ended with their holding the light end of the 32-0 score.

**October 12.** First meeting of Scholarship and Press Clubs today. Dan Deffebach elected president after much debate and oration.

**October 15.** "United we humble, divided we fumble." Yellow Jackets vs Blue Devils. Denison Hi was avenged on Celeste by an 18-0 win.

**October 22.** Our tale of woe. McKinney vs Denison. Score? Ah-er-um, oh well 32-0. Roar Lions roar! Boy what a swell game.

**October 29.** Mother Goose Rhyme of Sports:

Denison went to Sulphur Springs,
A football game to play;
But Sulphur Springs didn't play that way,
So Denison came out with rings.
Sulphur 6—Denison 0.

**November 6.** Football game today. D. H. S. vs. Plano, 13-0. It was an all-round (0) game for Plano. During this time McKinney was drubbing Sherman.

**November 16.** Dignified seniors meet with much pomp and colorful ceremony today for the first time and Charles Norvell was elected Grand Bow-Wow with much bow-wowishness.

**November 17.** "Baby Face" is the song, now in vogue, as candidates for Vanity Fair appeared on the stage. Talks were similar. Each speaker vouched for his candidate as being manly, upright, handsome, gentle, scholarly and such bunk. Freshies gasped, Sophs stared, Juniors looked, and Seniors—never mind.

**November 18.** First College game played in Denison. A. C. vs Durant Normal. Who was the gink who said college and high school football are different? Looked like the same mode of assassination to me.

**November 19.** Dallas Academy vs D. H. S. 20-6 in favor of Denison Hi. Talk about your snake charmers; you should have seen the charmers in the snake dance between halves. Words can hardly describe it.

**November 24.** Vanity Fair terminates after much mud slinging and discussion. Every one is asking Who? What? When? Where? Why? How come? 1c per vote.

# CALENDAR

**November 26.** I'll tell you a joke if you'll keep it under your hat. Oh no! you can't. Lawrence Ashburn elected the most handsome boy. His pay day was November 23. See appendix for other winners and judge accordingly.

**December 6.** Fearful experiences were told by delegates to T. H. S. P. A. this morning. "Handsome" Ashburn was elected president. We wonder should Tom Murphy take a course in public speaking.

**December 7.** All Hail the power of Harmony! Boys' Glee Club gave their first voluminous concert today. Some music! Herman Clark should be in Grand Opera (as a back-stage hand).

**December 9.** Dr. Kingsberry of Red River Historical Society elaborated at length upon the History of Texas. The only ancient history in North Texas is Isabell's appendicitis operation.

**December 15.** Three One-Act Plays were given in which the dramatic powers of several students were displayed. These farces were interesting. Another item was the burning of "Midnight Oil" to get the Yellow Jacket material to the engravers.

**December 17.** Representative from Linn Bros. presented merits of the new talkaphone, we believe that was the name, and gave a demonstration of its musical tones. The Chinese Funeral March was enjoyed immensely when thrown in reverse.

**December 21.** Boys' Glee Club presented Misses Marie Arthur and Evelyn Powers with Xmas presents with much gusto. The picturesque presentations by Charles Zeinter and Lon Lowe were indeed gleefully accepted.

**December 23.** Xmas holidays have arrived. Freshmen are asking: "What is Santa Claus gonna bring you, Soph?" Seniors look on with disdain. Juniors? They talk of old Saint Nicholas on the sly.

Anticipation and anxiety is tense throughout all the school as inmates wend homeward on ten-day paroles.

**January 3.** "Variety is the spice of life" said Cowper, but—that was not in reference to school days. Trig was never included in the meaning of that quotation either. The idea I convey is that school has re-opened.

**January 6.** Upon request from Mrs. Pyle, instructor of the Girls' Glee Club, Rev. Timmons steeped the student body in deep Lycidian airs. His favorite was "Asleep in the Deep" and was deeply enjoyed by the Sophs and Freshies.

**January 11.** Six Aces of Harmony made their first showing this morning and we surely hand it to them for jazz. Even Mr. Norton was tapping his heel.

**January 13.** Mrs. Poston issued an invitation to the artistic element of the student body to join the Arts Club.

**January 15.** First Basketball game. D. H. S. vs Bonham Hi, 14-11 in favor of D. H. S.

**January 17.** Exams already! A dignified Senior exclaimed; "Woe is me." "Oh Death! Where is the sting?" In unison the replying echo was: "Solid Geometry."

**January 22.** D. H. S. vs G. H. S. Basketball. D. H. S. 23, G. H. S. 20. The game? Yes, the soda pop was fine.

**January 26.** Report cards cheerfully given, darkly read, and fearfully given back.

Why weep! Set your jaw and sally forth to victory next term. Don't go into mourning. Remember the poet who said, "Cry and the world laughs with you?" Neither do I.

**January 27.** The Press Club was impressivly impressed by the press today. This organization visited the Herald Building and saw many wonderous things. Some even found out that all ink is not black.

**January 28.** Football boys received their sweaters. A small instance, by the way. Why does the sweater always fit "his girl?" I leave you to your contemplations.

D. H. S. vs G. H. S. at Gainesville. Denison Hi 16, Gainesville Hi 25. D. H. S. showed her prowness in this game.

**January 31.** D. H. S. vs K. C. Denison won 29-18. Just a practice game; hence the score.

**February 1.** D. H. S. vs Colbert. This was Colbert's game 36-18. This was apparently a slight workout for Colbert.

# CALENDAR

**February 21.** Girls' Volley Ball team organized under the direction of Miss Arthur. This is a formidable group of Co-eds, and should win a game or two..

**February 22.** It is so cold in Russia that almost all Russian names end with a koff. But that has nothing to do with the subject. Briefly, here it is: Washington's Birthday, holiday, Oh Boy!

**March 4** Sonny Lowe's Cards vs Eddie Mays' Yanks. Mr. Grady was umpire. According to the majority, as umpire—Mr. Grady is a good horse doctor. The Cardinals won and the Yanks "took a spin" at the 440 yard dash.

**March 8.** 9th period class organized. Each and every one was sent an invitation to come if possible. Many declined or sent their rejections. A good attendance was noticeable. This is not a new course to any students except freshmen.

**March 14.** Advertisements in the "Buzz" bring results. Mary Lauren Pierce received her "M" sweater. Therefore the poetry:

A is for at,
B is for Bat,
T is for Teas,
Whose "M" sweater is on lease.

**March 17.** St. Patrick's day! Green shoes, green ties, green shirts, green freshmen, green sophomores, even green juniors.

Green to the right of me, green to the left of me, green in front of me, green behind me, all shades and sizes it bustles and hurries. I'd soon go "greeny" if all days were green.

**March 29.** Basketball sweaters are given to cagers. A fine season, even if the team does say so. Better luck next year.

**April 4.** Students enter new annex. Yes sir! it is completed (almost). Many adds are in the Buzz offering small rewards for lost freshmen. We wonder who offers these rewards.

Baseball season opens. Yellow Jackets vs Dallas Academy. Denison 8, Dallas 6. That's the way to start the season, Jackets. "Root, hog, or die."

**April 9.** D. H. S. represented in district meet at Sherman. They were re-presented to the student body as a track team. I know what you wish to ask. Yes, they tried.

**April 15.** McKinney vs D. H. S. baseball, 2-1 in favor of McKinney. Denison Hi showed their ability in this game.

**April 21.** San Jacinto day. Betcha don't know what I missed today. School! Jack Bates thought it was an April fool joke and came to school.

**April 28.** New auditorium opened. Dr. Clyce of Austin College addressed the student body. Dee Nelson thought an address was the feminine for adder and brought along some snake anti-toxin.

**April 30.** D. H. S. vs Greenville High School. Greenville upheld their name and received the light end of the score 6-2.

**May 6.** The senior class play was a success. A large attendance was noticeable. Some seniors recommended that the entire cast of characters be remodeled. Taking all in all the operetta was excellent.

**May 10.** After much pow-wow, pro and con, all the details of commencement have been sifted out. Many arguments were whether the ties should be spotted of stripped, whether shoes should be light, dark or medium tan, or whether the girl's bouquets should have six pink and three white carnations or five white and four pink ones.

**May 16.** Senior class day! Two hundred and fifty thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight hot gods! ! Today is what makes the interurban conductors go dippy. The car started clean but upon arriving at Woodlake it looked like a brides kitchen. We suggest an assistant porter.

**May 19.** Exams again. Time flies and grades fly. Speaking of grind organs, let me give you a little philosophy:

Grind the handle to make the organ G-O;
Burn the lights to make the grades 7-0.

**May 25.** Junior-Senior reception.

**May 27.** Grand conclusion. The seniors are the only thing. Patrick Henry said: "Give me liberty or give me death." I'll say: "Give me my diploma and let me go." Good-bye, dear old classmates, good-bye.

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